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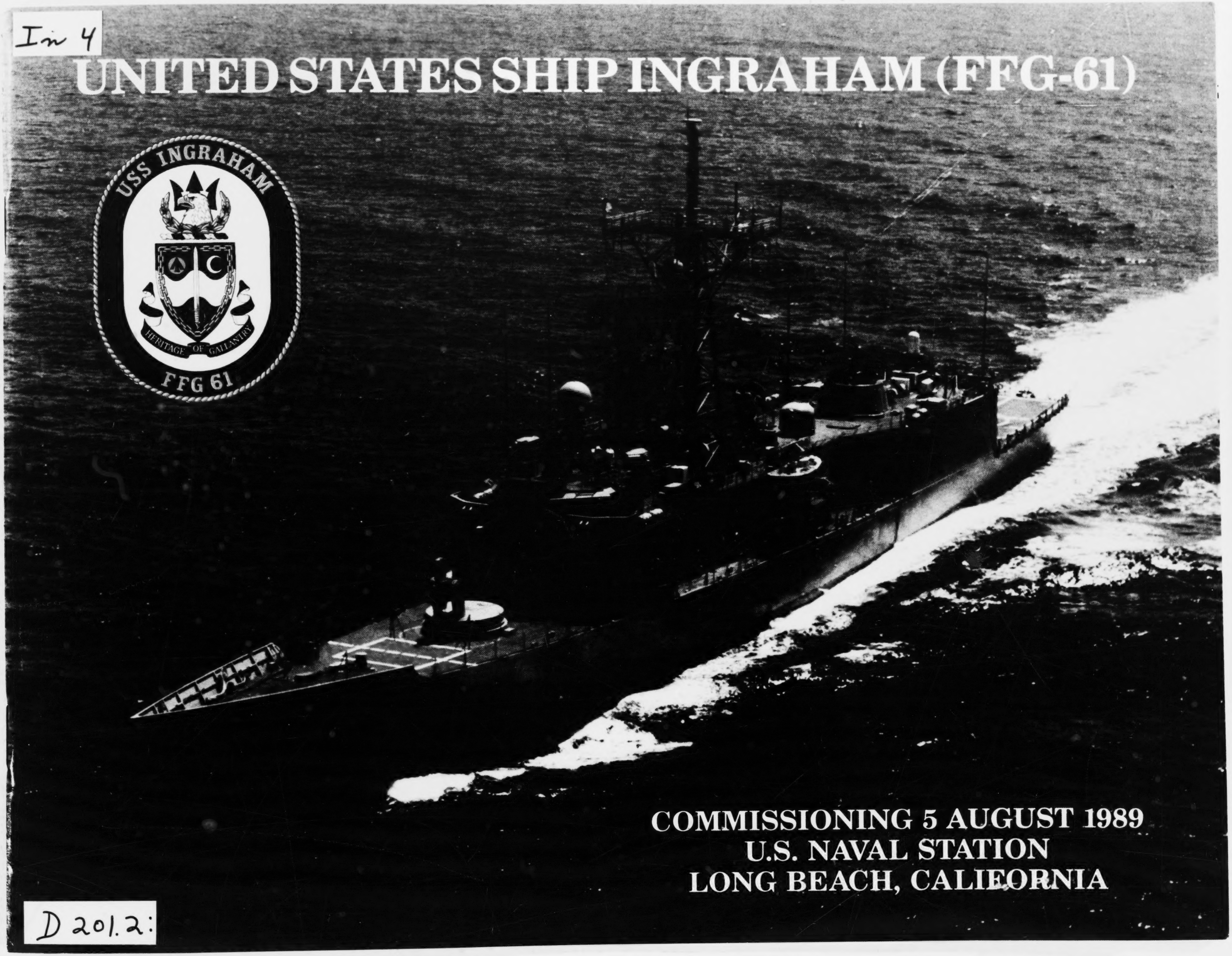
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FFG 61

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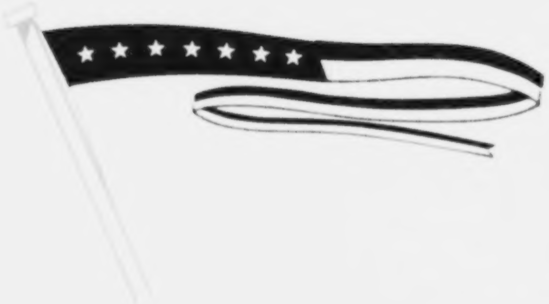


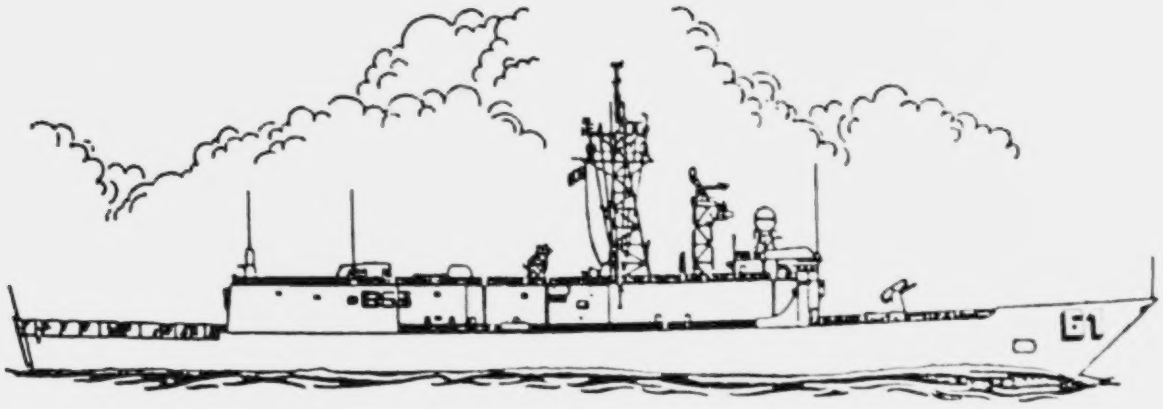
COMMISSIONING OF A NAVY SHIP

The commissioning ceremony marks the acceptance of a ship as a unit of the operating forces of the United States Navy. At the moment of breaking the commissioning pennant, USS INGRAHAM (FFG-61) becomes the responsibility of the Commanding Officer, who, together with the ship's officers and crew, has the duty of making and keeping her ready for any service required by our nation in peace or war.

The customs and traditions observed during the ceremony have evolved through the 213 year history of the United States Navy, but have remained fundamentally unchanged since USS CONSTITUTION was commissioned in 1798.

The distinctive mark of a ship of the Navy in commission, other than the national ensign, is a flag or pennant at the masthead. The commissioning pennant is believed to date from the 17th Century, when the Dutch were at war with the English. The Dutch Admiral Maarten Harpertszoon Tromp hoisted a broom at his masthead to indicate his intention to sweep the English from the sea. This gesture was answered by the English admiral who hoisted a horsewhip, indicating his intention to subdue the Dutch. The English were victorious and ever since the narrow "coachwhip" pennant has been adopted by all nations as the distinctive mark of a ship of war.

The modern U.S. Navy commissioning pennant is blue at the hoist with a union of seven white stars, and a horizontal red and white stripe at the fly. In lieu of a commissioning pennant, flagships fly Commodore's or Admiral's personal flags, hence the name "flagship."



WELCOME FROM THE CAPTAIN

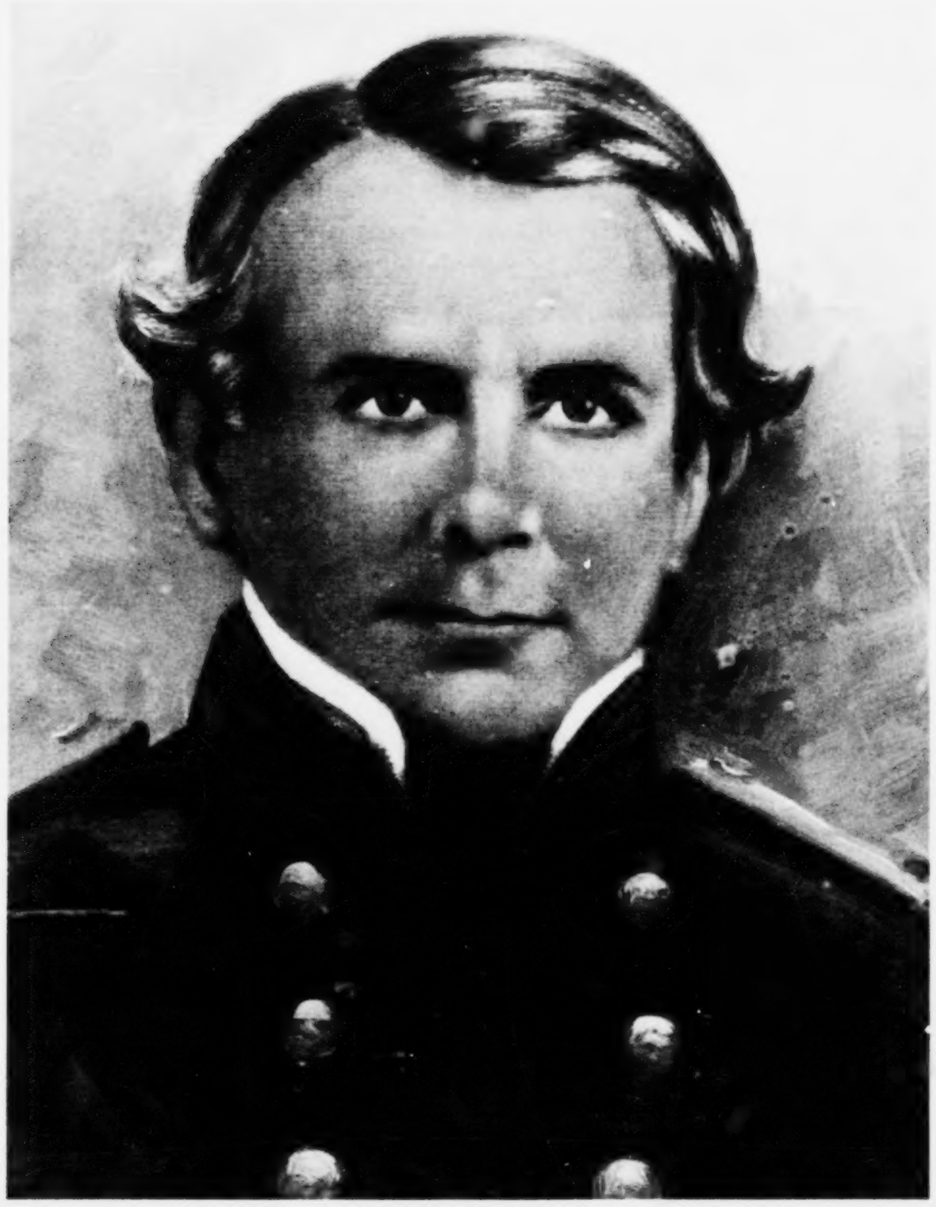
Ladies and Gentlemen, on behalf of the officers and ship's company of INGRAHAM I would like to welcome you "aboard" on the occasion of our Commissioning. INGRAHAM is the fourth ship to have the honor of bearing the name of Captain Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham, a nineteenth century naval hero. We are also the last ship of the OLIVER HAZARD PERRY FFG-7 Class USN Guided Missile Frigates, the largest shipbuilding program since World War II.

The conduct of a Commissioning Ceremony, assembling the ship's company, demonstration of shipboard systems ("coming alive"), transference of responsibility, assumption of Command and the setting of the first watch are among those time honored traditions which form the fabric of our naval profession. The symbolism of the sequence of events which comprise our program today allow those traditions to endure, unobscured by the transient challenges which occupy our day-to-day lives. The heritage embodied by these traditions are our professional sustinence in peace and in conflict.

Our ship stands before you as the ultimate testament to the superb technical skills, commitment to purpose and personal pride of the hundreds of men and women who contributed to her construction. This Commissioning Ceremony marks the culmination of that construction effort. As the ship's company is now called to Quarters and the ship "comes alive," it is from the mettle of these young men that will come the substance that makes the hull of INGRAHAM (FFG-61) become the warship United States Ship INGRAHAM (FFG-61). History and our naval heritage has clearly shown us that the sea inspires great deeds. When called upon, the future greatness to which INGRAHAM will rise is rooted in each of these young men and those who follow them.

I would like to thank you again for joining us, today as we pen the first pages of our history. Armed with the strength of our installed technological tools and sustained by the heritage of our Navy, our namesake and those ships which have preceded us, today we very proudly join the United States Pacific Fleet in defense of democracy.

CAPTAIN DUNCAN NATHANIEL INGRAHAM – USN



CAPTAIN DUNCAN NATHANIEL INGRAHAM
UNITED STATES NAVY

Captain Duncan Nathaniel Ingraham was born in Charleston, S.C., 6 December 1802. He was appointed Midshipman 18 June 1812 at the age of 10 and, after distinguished service, was commissioned Captain 14 September 1855. While in command of the Sloop-of-war *St. Louis* in the Mediterranean, in July 1853, he interfered at Smyrna with the detention by the Austrian consul of Martin Koszta, a Hungarian who had declared in New York his intention of becoming an American citizen and who had been seized and confined in the Austrian ship *Hussar*. For his conduct in this matter he was voted thanks and a medal by Congress. Captain Ingraham served as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrographer of the Navy from 1856 until 1860, and then went again to the Mediterranean in command of the *Richmond*. In January 1861, he resigned, and on 26 March entered the Confederate Navy. He was Chief of Ordnance at Richmond until November 1861, when he was given charge of naval forces on the coast of South Carolina. At Charleston he supervised the construction of the ironclads *Palmetto State* and *Chicora*, and on the night of 30 – 31 January 1863, commanded the two in an attack on the Union blockaders. After the war he retired to private live in Charleston, where he died in his eighty-ninth year. In 1827 he was married to Harriott Horry Laurens, granddaughter of the statesmen Henry Laurens and John Rutledge of South Carolina.

INGRAHAM – THE SHIPS

The first *Ingraham* (DD-111) was launched 4 July 1918 by the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Calif. and commissioned 15 May 1919.

While visiting Ostend, Belgium 22 September, she carried the King and Queen of Belgium to Calais, France. The destroyer returned to San Diego 8 January 1920 via New York and the Canal Zone to begin conversion to a minelayer.

Reclassified DM-9, *Ingraham* began minelaying exercises January 1921 along the California coast before departing Mare Island 7 June. She arrived Pearl Harbor 18 June and engaged in operations there until she decommissioned at Pearl Harbor 29 June 1922. Her name was struck from the Navy list 1 December 1936 and she was sold for scrapping.

The second *Ingraham* (DD-444) was launched 15 February 1941 by the Charleston Navy Yard and commissioned 17 July 1941.

After shakedown and local operations along the East Coast, *Ingraham* commenced duties as convoy escort December 1941 as the Japanese surprise attack drew America into the fight for freedom. During 1942 she escorted convoys between the United States, Iceland, and the United Kingdom, bringing supplies desperately needed by the allies to stem Hitler's advance and to take the offensive.

On the night of 22 August as she was investigating a collision between U.S. destroyer *Buck* and a merchant vessel, *Ingraham* collided with tanker *Chemung* in heavy fog off the coast of Nova Scotia and *Ingraham* sank almost immediately. She was struck from the Navy register 11 September 1942.

The third *Ingraham* (DD-694) was launched 16 January 1944 by Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N.J. and commissioned 10 March 1944. After shakedown in Bermuda and training out of Norfolk, *Ingraham* sailed for duty with the Pacific Fleet.

At the end of January, *Ingraham* joined a fast carrier task force for strikes on the Japanese homeland. Following repair at Saipan 20 February, she joined the invasion fleet off Iwo Jima 23 February, and provided accurate call fire for the Marines ashore.

Ingraham operated along California until 4 April 1949 when she departed San Diego for Norfolk.

Ingraham departed Norfolk 24 April 1953 to escort carrier *Lake Champlain* to Japan via the Mediterranean and Suez Canal. She arrived Yokosuka 9 June and later that month joined the carrier task force providing air support to our forces in Korea.

The destroyer returned to 6th Fleet duty in February 1958 and operated on patrol and exercises in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

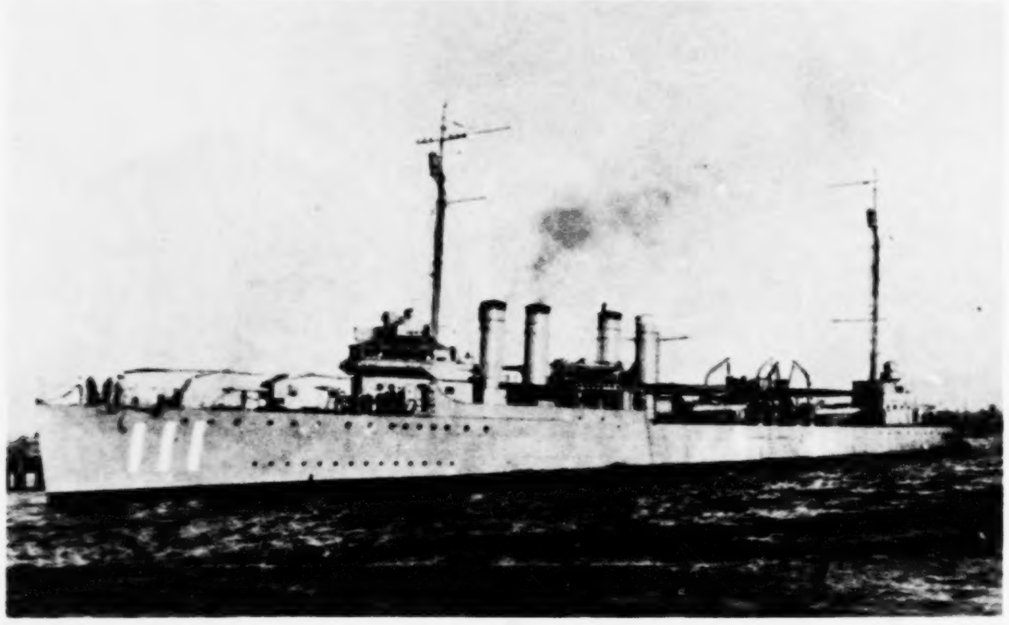
During 1960 she engaged in operations out of Mayport, Fla., before embarking on another cruise with the 6th Fleet, beginning late September.

In September and October she was assigned to the recovery area for the Project Mercury flight of "Sigma 7" and under more somber conditions took part in the Cuban blockade which ended in the removal of Russian missiles from that island.

Regular deployment with the Atlantic Fleet occupied *Ingraham's* time until 29 September 1965, when she departed Newport for the Western Pacific.

On 12 November, *Ingraham* steamed 10 miles up the Saigon River to bombard an enemy supply base, and, by the 13th, shelled a guerrilla assembly area some 300 miles from the site of her action the previous day.

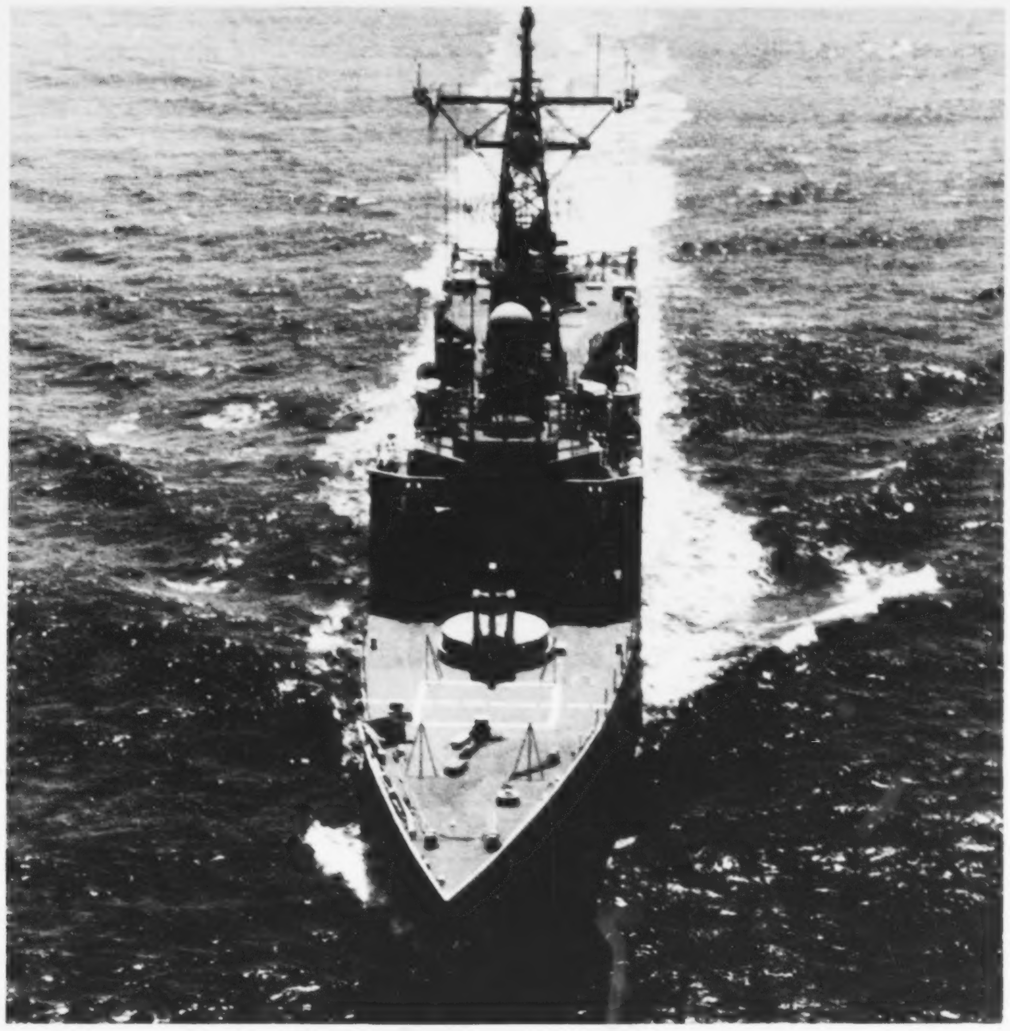
Ingraham received the Navy Unit Commendation for her action off Okinawa and four battle stars for service in World War II. She earned a fifth battle star for service in Korea.



MISSION OF THE SHIP

USS INGRAHAM (FFG-61) is the fifty-first ship of the Oliver Hazard Perry Class of guided missile frigates. She has been constructed to provide in-depth defense against air, surface, and subsurface threats for military and merchant shipping.

To support her mission, INGRAHAM has been designed from the keel up as a total warfare system, capable of operating independently or as an integral member of a surface group. Innovations in high-speed digital computer technology enable the on board weapons system to instantly detect and evaluate contacts at greater ranges with minimum human interface, thus providing increased reaction time. To enhance the on board anti-surface/anti-submarine capabilities, the new LAMPS Mark III helicopter system has been added to extend the ship's sensor and weapons delivery ranges.



Additionally, gas turbine engines provide power for propulsion that enables INGRAHAM to reach speeds in excess of 30 knots. The propulsion plant as well as the electrical power plant is computer monitored to ensure a smooth running and efficient system. The gas turbine engines can be started and ready to provide power to the ship's systems in less than 5 minutes as compared to more than 4 hours for a conventional steam propulsion system.

The high technology systems aboard INGRAHAM allow the ship to meet the demanding challenges of modern naval warfare and to do so with minium human interface. Regardless of technology, it is the human element that is the heart of the ship. Highly skilled technicians are required to operate, monitor, and maintain the systems aboard. Each member of INGRAHAM has been carefully selected and thoroughly trained in his particular area of expertise prior to reporting aboard. The crew is the best that the Navy has to offer. Skilled technicians, professional leadership – INGRAHAM is ready!

Built By	:	Todd Pacific Shipyards Corporation Los Angeles Division San Pedro, California
Keel Laid	:	30 March 1987
Christened	:	25 June 1988
Commissioned	:	5 August 1989
Displacement	:	4100 Tons
Length	:	453 Feet
Beam	:	47 Feet
Complement	:	15 Officers 15 Chief Petty Officers 180 Enlisted Men
Propulsion	:	• Two General Electric LM2500 Gas Turbine Engines which provide 41,000 Shaft Horsepower • One Controllable/Reversible Pitch Propeller • Two 350 Horsepower Electric Drive Auxiliary Propulsion Units
Auxiliaries	:	Four 1000 Kilowatt Ship's Service Diesel Generators
Speed	:	30 + Knots

SHIP'S CHARACTERISTICS

ARMAMENT

MK 13 GUIDED MISSILE LAUNCHER (GMLS)

The Guided Missile Launching System is a single-rail high speed missile handling and launching system which stows, selects, loads and launches SM-1 missiles and Harpoon missiles.

HARPOON ANTI-SHIP MISSILE

The Harpoon Missile is an actively guided surface-to-surface missile with an over-the-horizon range capability.

STANDARD ANTI-AIRCRAFT MISSILE

The SM-1 Standard Guided Missile is a semi-active missile which seeks its intended air or surface targets by homing in on targets.

MK 75 76MM/62 CALIBER RAPID FIRING GUN

The MK 75 76mm gun is used in conjunction with the MK 92 FCS to provide rapid fire to engage air or surface threats.

MK 32 ASW TORPEDO TUBES (TWO TRIPLE MOUNTS)

The torpedo tubes launch MK 46 torpedos against subsurface targets in response to firing commands.

MK 15 CLOSE-IN WEAPONS SYSTEM

The Close-In Weapons System is a weapon system which provides an ultra-high fire rate of 20mm rounds against anti-ship missiles and/or aircraft that have penetrated the gun and missile envelope.

COMBAT SYSTEMS

AN/SPS-49 AIR SEARCH RADAR

The AN/SPS-49 Radar is a long range air surveillance radar with a line of sight stabilization and integrated IFF (Identification Friend or Foe) capability.

AN/SPS-55 SURFACE SEARCH RADAR

The AN/SPS-55 is a two dimensional surface search and navigation radar.

MK 92 (CORT) FIRE CONTROL SYSTEM

The MK 92 FCS is a lightweight, fast reacting missile and gun fire control system for use against air and surface targets.

AN/SLQ-32 ELECTRONIC WARFARE SYSTEM

The AN/SLQ-32 monitors the electromagnetic environment to detect and analyze signals.

AN/SQS-56 SONAR

The AN/SQS-56 Sonar Set is a computer-controlled active and passive sonar which employs digital beam forming and signal processing to detect subsurface targets.

MK 36 SRBOC DECOY SYSTEM

The MK 36 is used to project Chaff aloft to decoy enemy missile detection and guidance systems.

AN/SLQ-25 TORPEDO COUNTERMEASURE SYSTEM (NIXIE)

The NIXIE is a system which is used to decoy homing torpedos.

AN/SQQ-89 ASW INTEGRATION SYSTEM

Integrates the Lamps MK III Weapons System and the TACTAS towed array passive system into one cohesive source of information.

LAMPS MK III WEAPON SYSTEM

The Lamps MK III system provides over-the-horizon re-detection and localization of subsurface targets and detection of surface targets.

AN/SQR-19 TACTICAL TOWED ARRAY SONAR (TACTAS)

The TACTAS System is a towed array passive sonar system which provides long range detection, classification and bearing information on acoustic emitters.

AIRCRAFT

(2) SH-60B SEAHAWK HELICOPTERS (LAMPS MK III)

The SH-60B LAMPS (Light Airborne Multi-Purpose System) helicopter is outfitted with avionics which form four major functional groups: Data Handling and Display, Navigation, Communications, and Mission Avionics.

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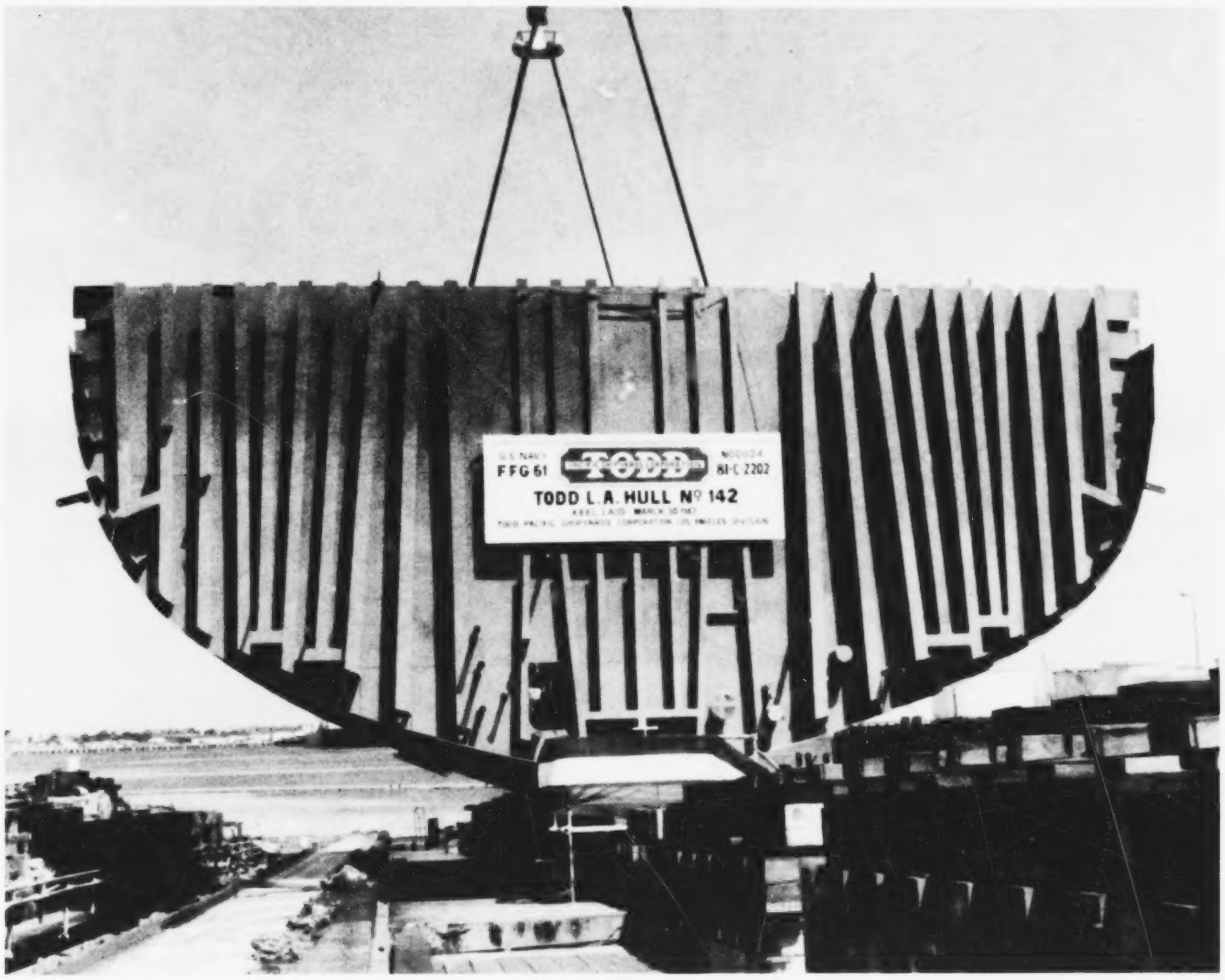
TODD PACIFIC LA DIVISION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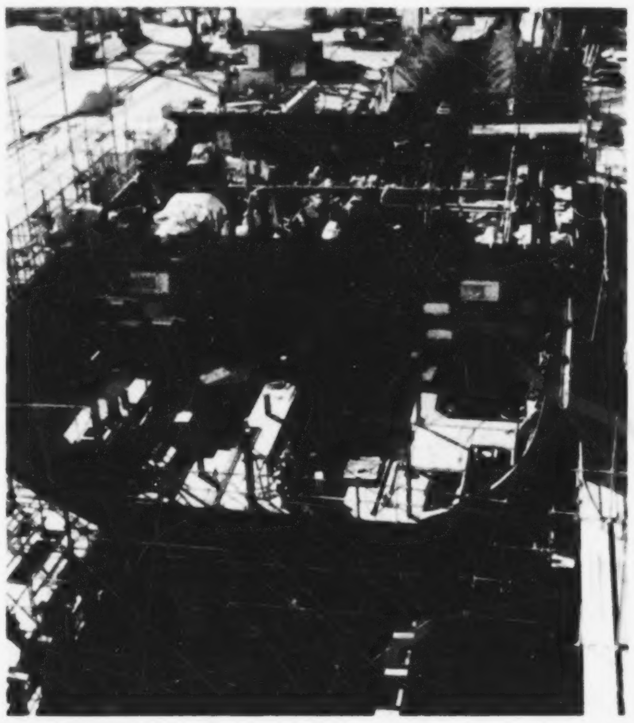

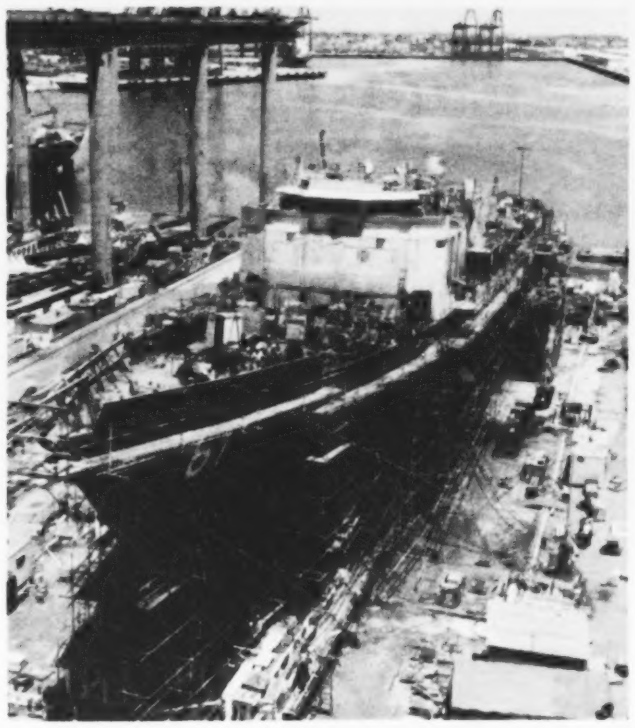

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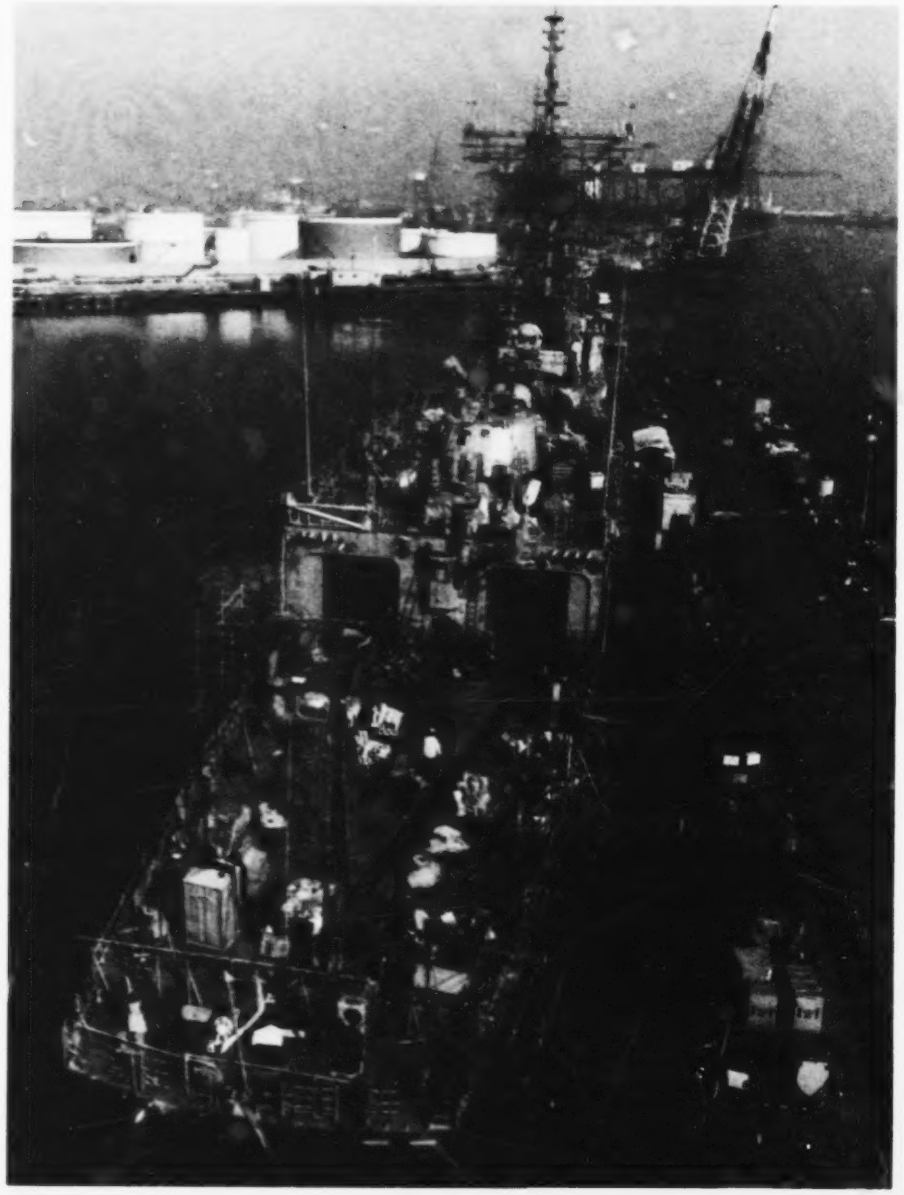

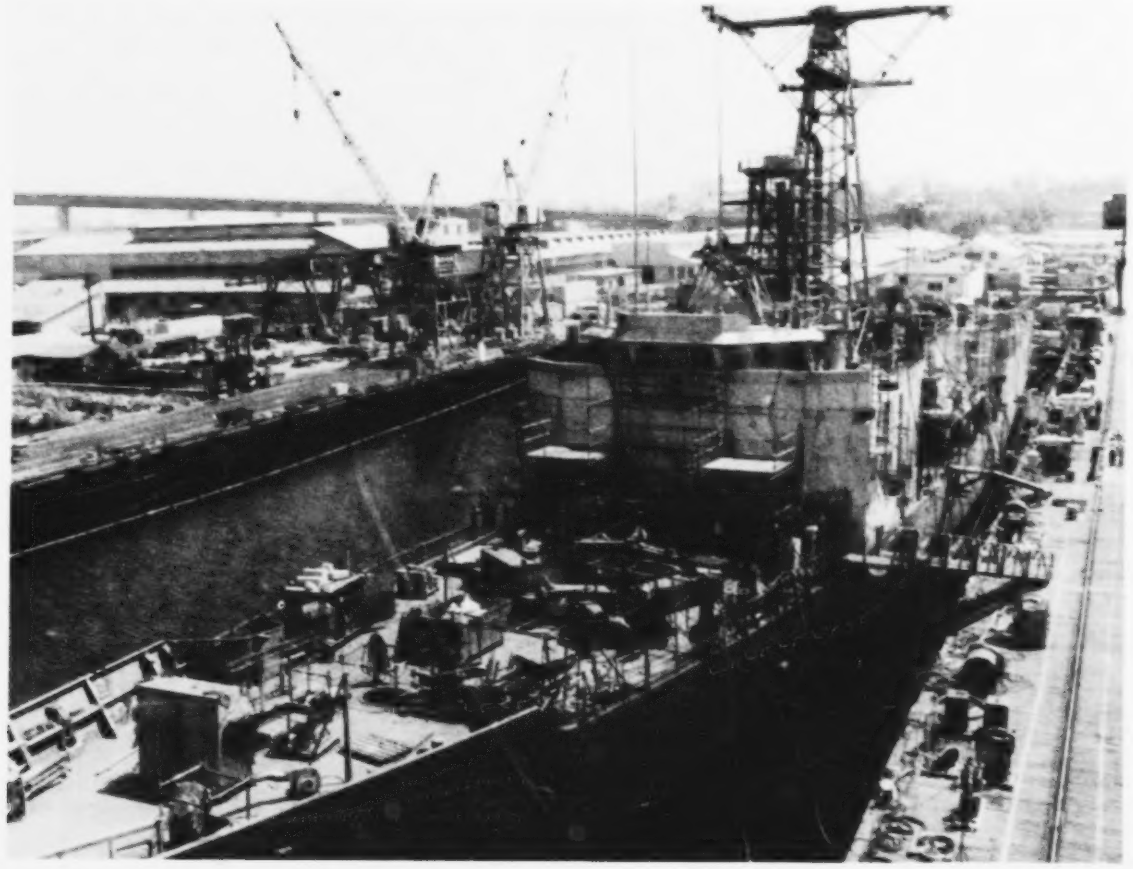

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SHIP'S SPONSOR

MRS. LINDA E. CARLSON

At the invitation of the Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, Mrs. Linda E. Carlson, wife of Vice Admiral Dudley L. Carlson US Navy (retired) became the sponsor of USS INGRAHAM (FFG-61). On June 25, 1988 the traditional breaking of the champagne bottle on the bow sent INGRAHAM sliding down the ways of Todd Shipyard, San Pedro with the pronouncement, "In the name of the United States I christen thee Ingraham, may you always be victorious in the defense of Liberty."

Mrs. Carlson has been a Navy wife for almost twenty-five years. Born and raised in North Braddock, Pennsylvania she worked in Washington, D.C. at the Bureau of Naval Personnel before she met then Lieutenant Dudley Carlson. With romance in bloom she moved to Hawaii in 1963 when LT. Carlson was returned to sea duty.

Since her marriage she has maintained the Carlson home in true Navy wife fashion, moving the household fifteen times while raising the Carlson's son Dudley Ronald and being active in wardroom and staff activities. Linda has established the Carlson household in Japan, the Philippines, San Diego, San Francisco, Norfolk and many times in Washington, D.C.

Over the years she has donated thousands of hours in Navy Relief work culminated by co-hosting Washington's Navy Relief Ball in 1987.

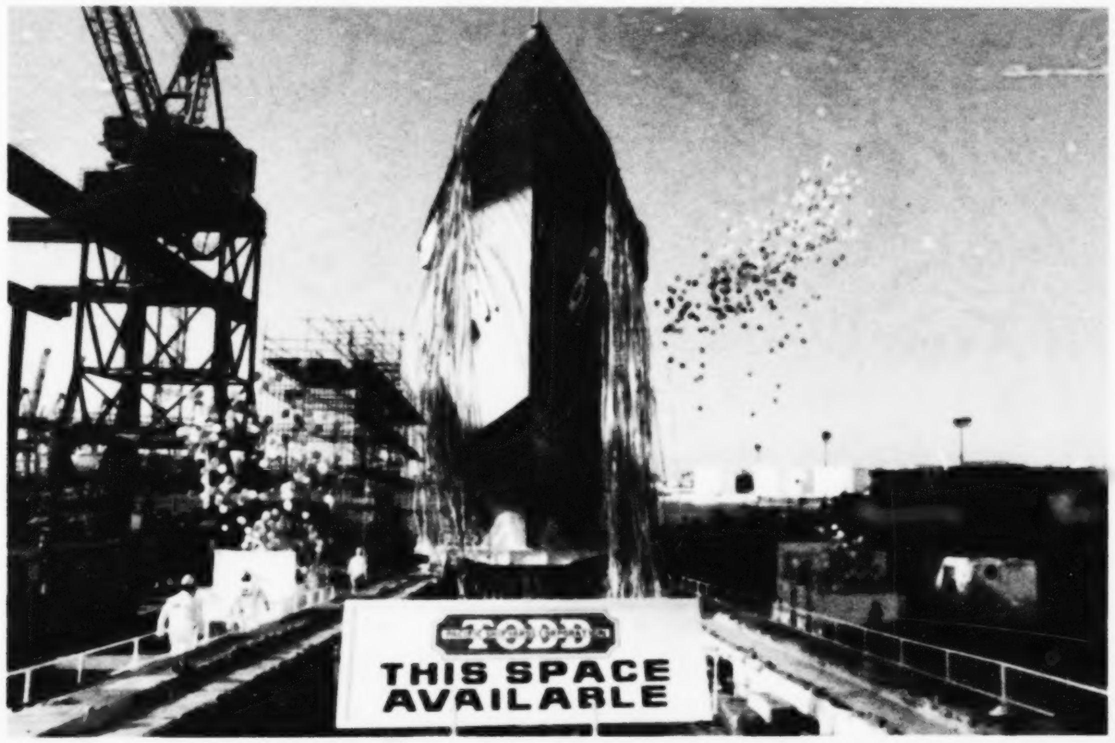
Since Vice Admiral Carlson's retirement she has returned to school in Virginia where she is currently engaged in studies to become a registered nurse. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Corletti of North Braddock, Pennsylvania. Vice Admiral and Mrs. Carlson currently make their home in Northern Virginia while "D.R." attends James Madison University where he plays on the football team.

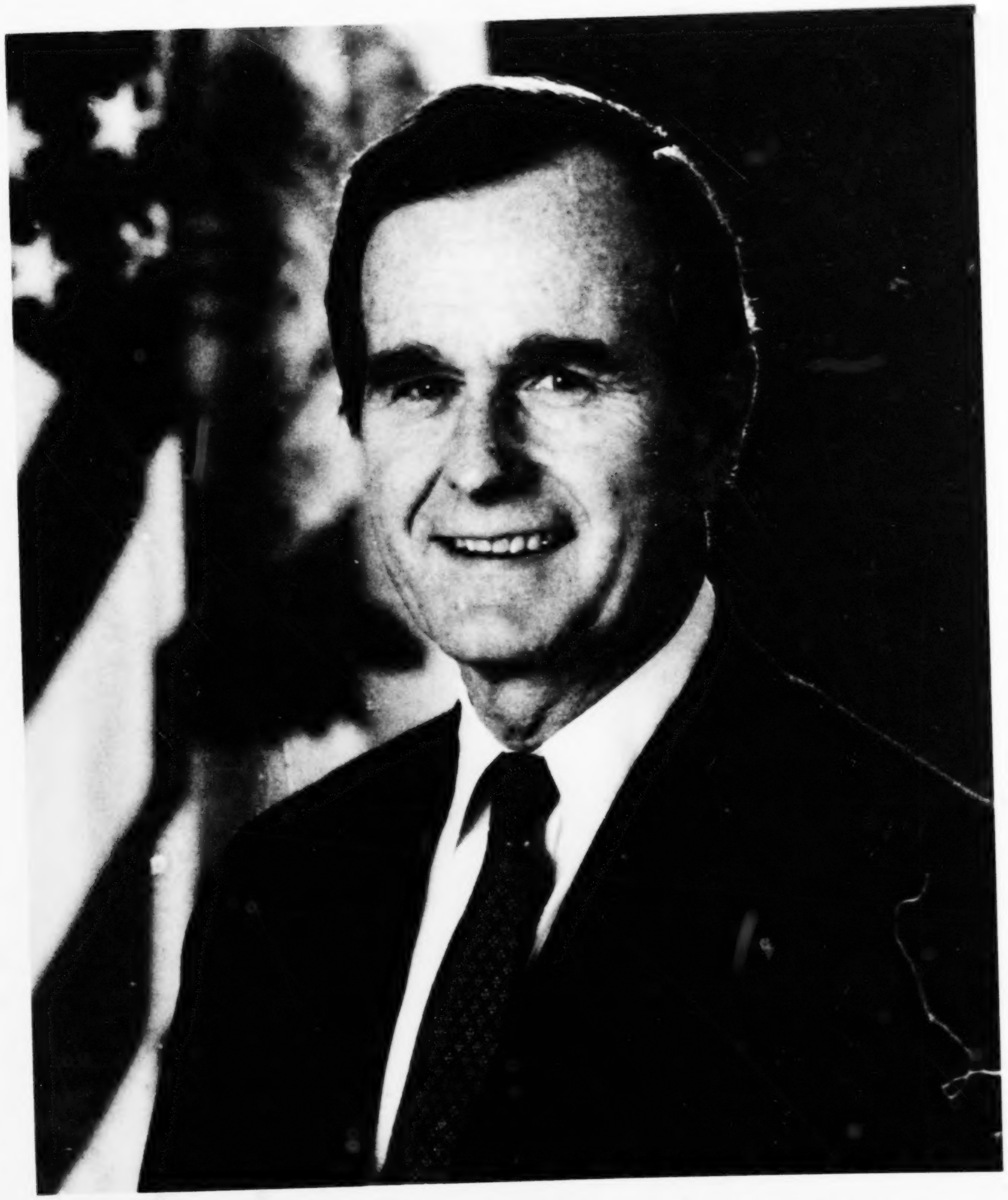
THE TRADITION OF A SHIP'S SPONSOR

The origin of the christening ceremony of ships goes back into the dawn of recorded history. The custom has survived through the ages and today is practiced in some form by all seafaring nations.

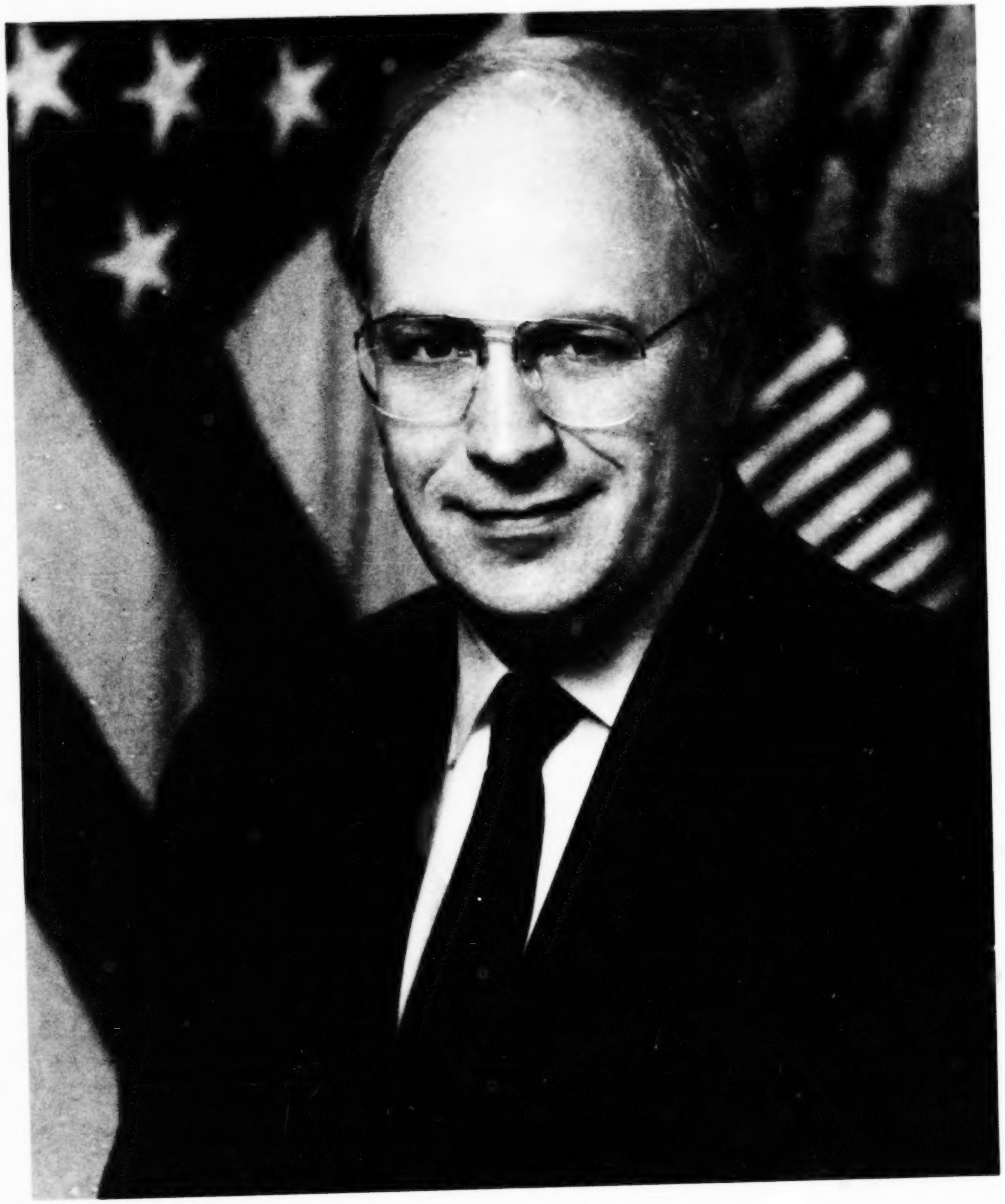
Until to mid-19th century, U.S. Navy Ships were christened by men. In 1846, Mrs. Lavivia Watson Fanning became the first woman to sponsor a ship as she christened the sloop GERMANTOWN in Philadelphia. Since that occasion, the honor as always been bestowed on a woman.

According to tradition, the spirit of the sponsor enters the ship at the time of christening and remains there forever. The ship becomes a part of her, and she a part of it as it sails the seas, preserving America's freedom.





THE HONORABLE GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
COMMANDER IN CHIEF

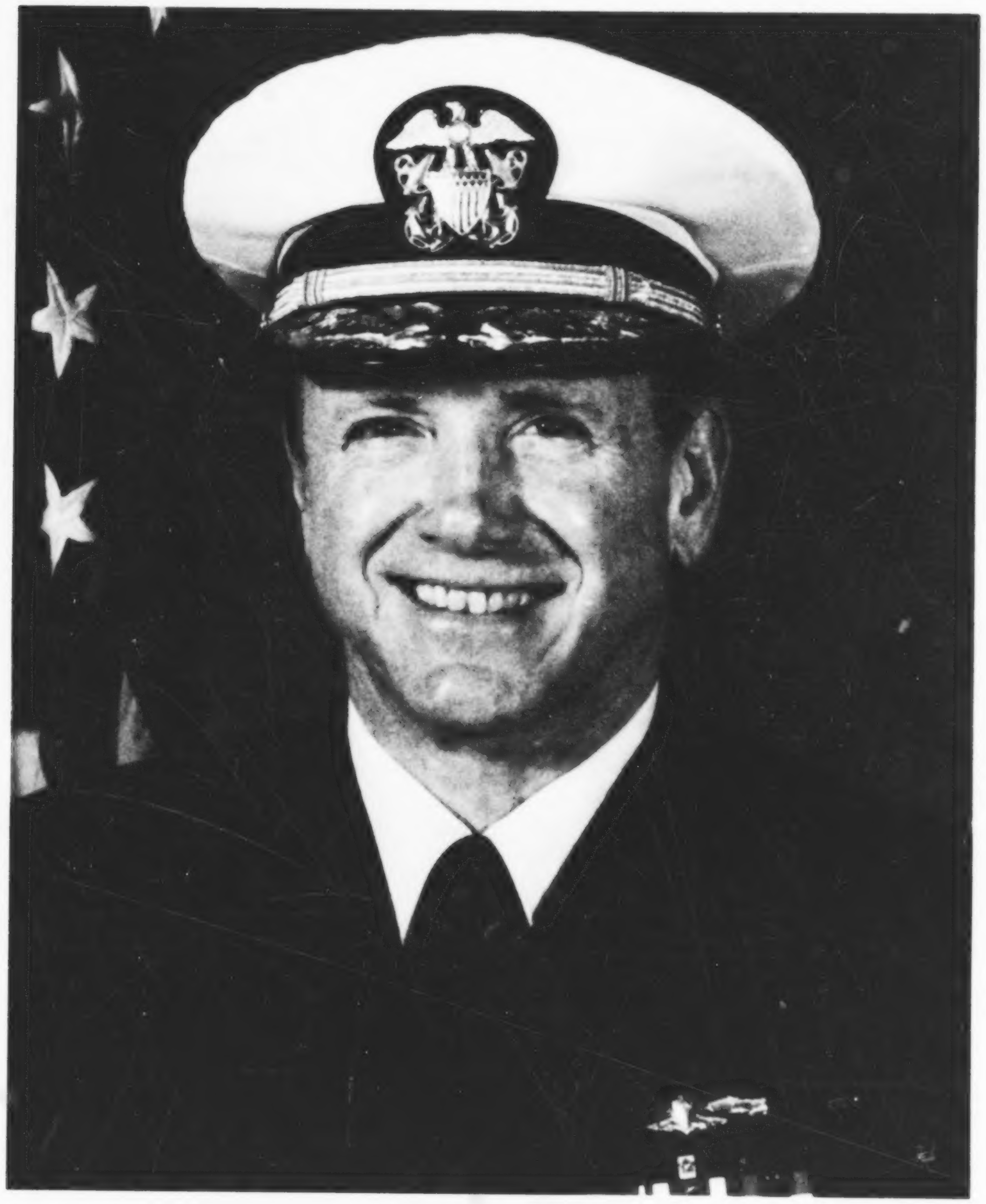


THE HONORABLE RICHARD B. CHENEY
SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

THE HONORABLE H. LAWRENCE GARRETT
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

ADMIRAL CARLISLE A.H. TROST
UNITED STATES NAVY
CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

CHAIN OF COMMAND



ADMIRAL DAVID E. JEREMIAH
UNITED STATES NAVY
COMMANDER IN CHIEF
U.S. PACIFIC FLEET

VICE ADMIRAL ROBERT K.U. KIHUNE
UNITED STATES NAVY
COMMANDER NAVAL SURFACE FORCES
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REAR ADMIRAL JOHN HIGGINSON
UNITED STATES NAVY
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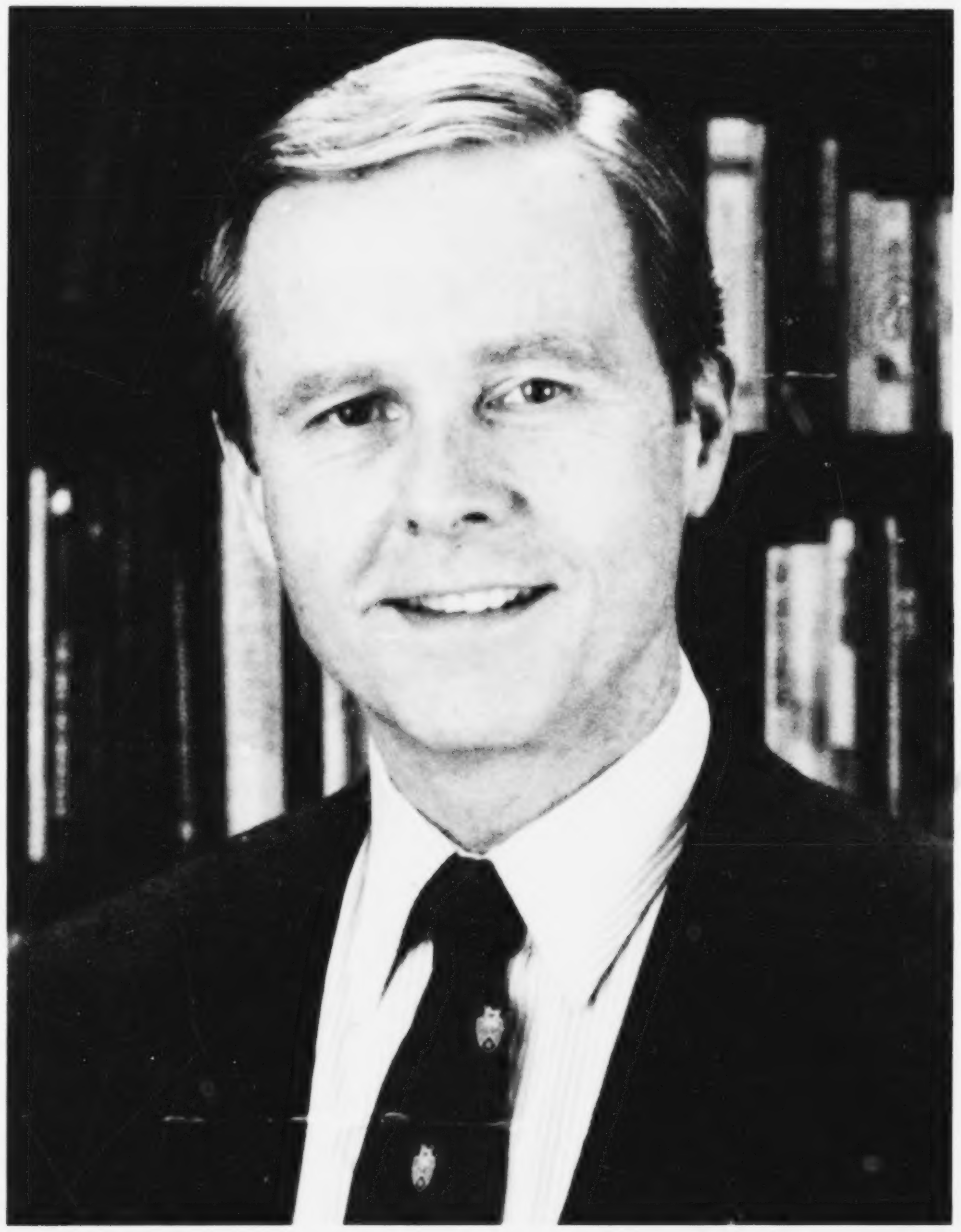
UNITED STATES NAVY
COMMANDER DESTROYER SQUADRON NINE

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER



THE HONORABLE PETE WILSON
UNITED STATES SENATOR
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In January, 1983, Pete Wilson won the U.S. Senate seat earlier occupied by such California political legends as John Fremont, Hiram Johnson and William F. Knowland.

In 1988, Wilson did something no occupant of that seat had done in 36 years – he won re-election. With a margin of almost 900,000 votes, Wilson's was the biggest state-wide victory in the country. Today, one-in-nine Americans are Californians, and Pete Wilson is on the job for them every day.

Born in Lake Forest, Illinois, on August 23, 1933, Pete Wilson earned a degree from Yale University while on an ROTC scholarship. He served from 1955 to 1958 as a Marine Corps infantry officer, then went on to earn a law degree from the University of California, Berkeley, Boalt Hall.

Wilson won election to the California Assembly in 1966. His career got off to a fast start when his Republican colleagues chose the San Diego freshman as Minority Whip.

In 1970, Wilson was elected mayor of San Diego. He led the city through more than a decade of unparalleled growth,combining fiscal restraint and no-nonsense crime-fighting with thoughtful land management and significant political reform.

Elected to the Senate in 1982, Wilson went to Washington after a hard-fought victory. He swept all but five of the state's 58 counties, further demonstrating the voter appeal he displayed in his years in the Assembly and as Mayor.

From the statehouse to city hall to the Capitol, Pete Wilson has been known as a man who addresses problems with innovation, not ideology; a man of principle who wants government to be practical.

COMMISSIONING OFFICER

VICE ADMIRAL ROBERT K. U. KIHUNE
UNITED STATES NAVY
COMMANDER NAVAL SURFACE FORCES
U. S. PACIFIC FLEET

Vice Admiral Robert K. U. Kihune was born in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii. He entered the U. S. Naval Academy in 1955 and was commissioned an Ensign in June 1959.

From July 1959 until September 1961, Vice Admiral Kihune served as Damage Control Assistant, Electronics Material Officer and Combat Information Center Officer aboard USS PRITCHETT (DD-561). He was then assigned as Commissioning Communications Officer aboard USS ROBISON (DDG-12) and subsequently as CIC Officer. He attended the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in July 1963 earning a degree in Communications Engineering.

After completing his postgraduate education, Vice Admiral Kihune was assigned as Operations Officer aboard USS FARRAGUT (DDG-6) until May 1967. He was then assigned as Executive Officer, USS DAVIDSON (FF-1045). His next assignment was at the Bureau of Naval Personnel where he served as the Head, Communications Activities Placement in the Officer Assignment Division.

In December 1971 he assumed command of USS COCHRANE (DDG-21) after which he was assigned to COMTHIRDFLT as the Electronics Warfare Officer, Surface Warfare Officer and Exercise Coordinator. In August 1977 he attended the Senior Course at U. S. Naval War College. He was subsequently assigned as Special Assistant and Navy Planner for JCS matters to the DCNO (Command and Control).

Vice Admiral Kihune assumed command of Destroyer Squadron THIRTY-FIVE in July 1980. He was assigned Chief of Staff to Commander, Naval Surface Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet in August 1982. Following his selection to flag rank in February 1983, he was assigned as Director, Command, Control and Communications (C3S) at Headquarters, U. S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. In September 1986, Vice Admiral Kihune assumed command of Cruiser Destroyer Group FIVE. While in this position, he served as the Battle Group Commander for USS KITTY HAWK, USS NIMITZ and USS NEW JERSEY Battle Groups.

On 27 August 1988, Vice Admiral Kihune assumed the position of Commander, Naval Surface Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet and was promoted to Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy.

Vice Admiral Kihune has been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with two Gold Stars and Combat "V", the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, and the Combat Action Ribbon. He is married to the former Hope Puanani Zablan of Kaneohe, Hawaii. The Kihunes have three children, Gordon, Tracy, and Lisa.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

REAR ADMIRAL ROBERT T. REIMANN
UNITED STATES NAVY
DEPUTY COMMANDER OF SURFACE COMBATANTS
NAVAL SEA SYSTEMS COMMAND

Rear Admiral Robert T. Reimann, U. S. Navy, was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was graduated from Boston University, College of Business Administration in 1958. Upon subsequent graduation from Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, he was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve on 1 May 1959.

Rear Admiral Reimann's first assignment was Communications Officer, then Weapons Officer on the destroyer USS GAINARD (DD-706). The following tour he was an instructor at the U. S. Naval Communications School, Newport, Rhode Island, concluding this tour as Assistant Officer in Charge.

Rear Admiral Reimann augmented into the regular Navy in 1963, and in January 1964, was assigned as Executive Officer of the destroyer escort USS VAN VOORHIS (DE-1028)

In August 1966, Rear Admiral Reimann was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, DC for duty in the Officer Performance Division. This tour was followed by a two-year assignment to the destroyer USS CHARLES H. ROAN (DD-853) as Executive Officer. From July 1970 to January 1972, he commanded the destroyer escort USS COURTNEY (DE-1021) which participated in Anti-Submarine Warfare exercises with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterrean Sea.

From January 1972 until August 1973, Rear Admiral Reimann commanded the frigate USS GARCIA (FF-1040) which participated as a unit of the NATO Naval On-Call Forces. Following Command of USS GARCIA, he attended the Senior Course at the U. S. Naval War College. In September 1974, he established and was the first Officer in Charge of the Surface Warfare Officers School Command Detachment in Coronado, California. He remained in this assignment until August 1977, when he was assigned duties as Executive Officer of the guided missile cruiser USS CHICAGO (CG-11).

In April 1979, Rear Admiral Reimann reported for duty as Deputy Director,Surface Warfare Manpower and Training Requirements Division (OP-39) in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Rear Admiral Reimann left this duty in May 1981 to assume duties as Executive Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Surface Warfare).

Rear Admiral Reimann reported aboard the guided missile cruiser USS GRIDLEY (CG-21) as Commanding Officer in January 1982. He served as Anti-Air Warfare Commander for Battle Group "Charlie" through two successive Western Pacific deployments. USS GRIDLEY received the Battle "E" while he was in Command. Following selection to flag rank, he departed USS GRIDLEY in January 1985 for assignment as Inspector General for Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Command and U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Rear Admiral Reimann's next assignment was Commander, Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific/Commander Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. His current assignment is Deputy Commander of Surface Combatants, Naval Sea Systems Command. Rear Admiral Reimann was promoted to Rear Admiral (upper half) upon assuming this position.

Rear admiral Reimann's personal decorations include the Legion of Merit (2) and the Meritorious Service Medal (3).

Rear Admiral Reimann is married to the former Iris Johnson of Holbrook, Massachusetts. They have two children: Robert, Jr. and Lynne Iris Schwartz.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM J. FLANAGAN, JR.
UNITED STATES NAVY
CHIEF OF LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

Rear Admiral William J. Flanagan, Jr., was appointed to the position of Chief of Legislative Affairs by Secretary of the Navy William Ball on May 5, 1989.

Born in Jessup, Georgia, Rear Admiral Flanagan is a 1964 graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Following graduation, he served three years in the U. S. Merchant Marine. In 1967, he was commissioned in the Navy and reported to the commissioning crew of USS DUBUQUE (LPD-8) for duty as Navigator. Subsequently, he served as Operations Officer in USS PARSONS (DDG-33).

In 1973, Rear Admiral Flanagan was assigned duty at the Bureau of Naval Personnel as the Executive Assistant to the Assistant Chief for Personal Affairs. This assignment was followed by duty as the Special Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel and as the 1973 – 74 Chief of Naval Operations Fellow.

Returning to sea, Rear Admiral Flanagan commanded USS BRONSTEIN (FF-1037) from 1975 to 1977. He then returned to Washington to serve in the office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Plans and Policy, followed by an assignment as the Administrative Aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

Rear Admiral Flanagan then reported for duty as the first Commanding Officer of USS KIDD (DDG-993), the lead ship in a new class of guided missile destroyers. He held this command from 1980 to 1983.

After returning to Washington, Rear Admiral Flanagan served as the Navy's Principal Deputy Chief of Legislative Affairs to the U. S. House of Representatives. In August 1986, he returned to sea duty and assumed the duties of Commander, Destroyer Squadron FIVE in San Diego, California. Upon selection for flag rank, he was assigned to Washington as the DIRECTOR, Surface Warfare Division (OP-32) from July 1988 to April 1989.

Rear Admiral Flanagan's academic achievements include a Bachelor of Science Degree in Maritime Transportation and a Master of Arts Degree in Political Science from American University. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Business School.

His military awards include four Legions of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star in lieu of second award, two Navy Commendation Medals, the Combat Action Ribbon, the Meritorious Unit Commendation, and numerous other unit and personal awards. In 1979, Rear Admiral Flanagan was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America by the U. S. Jaycees, and in 1980, he received the Arthur S. Flemming Award for excellence in government.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

Captain William M. Donnelly, the son of William and the late Emma Burgess Donnelly, was born January 21, 1946 in Opa Locka, Florida. He received a commission as an Ensign in the unrestricted line via the NROTC Program at the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1967. Captain Donnelly became an Engineering Duty Officer in 1974. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physics from the Georgia Institute of Technology and a Master of Science Degree in Electronics Engineering from the United States Naval Postgraduate School.

At sea, he has served in USS FLETCHER (DD-445), 1967 – 1968; USS EDSON (DD-945), 1968 – 1970; USS DOUGLAS H. FOX (DD-779), 1972 – 1973; and USS JOHN PAUL JONES (DDG-32), 1974 – 1976. Ashore, he has seen duty at Long Beach Naval Shipyard as a Ship Superintendent and Type Desk Officer, 1976 – 1980; Commander, Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific as Maintenance Officer, 1980 – 1984; and Long Beach Naval Shipyard as Assistant Repair Officer, Repair Officer and Production Officer, 1984 – 1988.

From 1988 to present, serving as Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, U. S. Navy, in Long Beach, CA.

Captain Donnelly's personal decorations include the Navy Meritorious Service Medal, and the Navy Commendation Medal.

He is married to the former Judith Skorupski of New Britain, Connecticut. The Donnelly's have a daughter, Cynthia and a son, Sean.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM M. DONNELLY
UNITED STATES NAVY
SUPERVISOR OF SHIPBUILDING,
CONVERSION AND REPAIR
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Band Selections

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Introduction of the Official Party

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Invocation
Captain Dale Grubbs, CHC, U. S. Navy
Senior Chaplain, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, California

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Welcoming Remarks
Introduction of Distinguished Guests
Commander Charles S. Vogan, Jr., U. S. Navy
Prospective Commanding Officer, Ingraham (FFG-61)

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Remarks
Captain William M. Donnelly, U. S. Navy
Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair
Long Beach, California

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Remarks
Mr. Earl Walker
Vice President, General Manager
Todd Pacific Shipbuilding Corp.
L.A. Division

Commissioning
USS Ingraham
August 5,

Remarks
Rear Admiral John J. Higginson, U. S. Navy
Commander, Naval Surface Group
Long Beach, California

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Remarks
Rear Admiral Robert T. Reimann, U. S. Navy
Deputy Director of Surface Combatants
Naval Sea Systems Command

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Remarks and Introduction of Principal Speaker
Rear Admiral William J. Flanagan, Jr., U. S. Navy
Chief of Legislative Affairs

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Principal Speaker
Honorable Pete Wilson
United States Senator, State of California

Ceremony

(FFG-61)

1989

Remarks and Reading of Commissioning Directive
Vice Admiral Robert K. U. Kihune, U. S. Navy
Commander, Naval Surface Force
United States Pacific Fleet

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Commissioning

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National Anthem
Raising of Commissioning Pennant

★ ★ ★

Acceptance of Command
Commander Charles S. Vogan, Jr., U. S. Navy

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Setting the First Watch
Lieutenant Commander Steve M. Kreutner, U. S. Navy
Executive Officer, USS Ingraham (FFG-61)

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Manning the Ship
Ship's Company, USS Ingraham (FFG-61)

Coming Alive Ceremony

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Honors

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Commanding Officer's Remarks
Commander Charles S. Vogan, Jr., U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer, USS Ingraham (FFG-61)

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Benediction
Captain Dale Grubbs, CHC, U. S. Navy
Senior Chaplain, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, California

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Departure of the Official Party

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Band Selections

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Onboard Open House

COMMANDING OFFICER

CHARLES SCOTT VOGAN, JR.
COMMANDER
UNITED STATES NAVY

Hailing from Berwyn, Pennsylvania, Commander Vogan graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1972. In October 1972, he attended the Communications Officers School in Charleston, South Carolina and subsequently reported to USS FISKE (DD-842) where he served as Communications Officer until November 1974.

In March 1975, he reported to the United States Marine Corps' Advanced Communications Officers School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command (MCDEC) in Quantico, Virginia as an instructor in electronics and naval communications. In December 1977, he detached from MCDEC for assignment to the Surface Warfare Officers Schools Command in Newport, Rhode Island, as a student in the Department Head Course.

Upon graduation from Department Head School in August 1978, Commander Vogan reported for duty as Operations Officer in USS PAUL F FOSTER (DD-964), a position he held until August 1980. Following in duty FOSTER, he was assigned to USS GRIDLEY (CG-21) as Operations Officer and ultimately split-toured to the Weapons Officer billet prior to his detachment in May 1982.

On completion of his tour in GRIDLEY, Commander Vogan attended the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California as a student in the Command, Control and Communications Curriculum. Graduating with a Master of Science Degree in Systems Technology, in March 1984. He reported to USS MERRILL (DD-976) as Executive Officer in June. Throughout his tour, MERRILL functioned as the dedicated surface test platform for CNO Project J-251, the Ship Launched Cruise Missile (TOMAHAWK) Program.

Upon completion of his Executive Officer tour, Commander Vogan assumed duties as Chief Staff Officer for Commander Destroyer Squadron FIVE in San Diego, California. He was selected for Surface Command in December 1986. He reports for duty as the Commissioning Commanding Officer of USS INGRAHAM (FFG-61) following his assignment as a student at the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Among his personal decorations are the Navy Achievement Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Commander Vogan is married to the former Linda Gay Schnabel of Washington D.C. The Vogans have two children, Meagan (11) and Matthew (3), and reside in San Pedro, California.

COMMAND AT SEA

"Only a seaman realizes to what great extent an entire ship reflects the personality and ability of one individual, her Commanding Officer. To a landsman this is not understandable and sometimes it is even difficult for us to comprehend, but it is so.!!

A ship at sea is a different world in herself and in consideration of the protracted and distant operations of the fleet units the Navy must place great power, responsibility, and trust in the hands of those leaders chosen for Command.

In each ship there is one man who, in the hour of emergency or peril at sea can turn to no other man. There is one who alone is ultimately responsible for the safe navigation, engineering performance, accurate gunfire and morale of his ship. He is the Commanding Officer. He is the ship!

This is the most difficult and demanding assignment in the Navy. There is not an instant during his tour as Commanding Officer that he can escape the grasp of command responsibility. His privileges in view of his obligations are almost ludicrously small; nevertheless Command is the spur which has given the Navy its great leaders.

It is a duty which most richly deserves the highest, time-honored title of the seafaring world . . . CAPTAIN."

– JOSEPH CONRAD

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

STEVE M. KREUTNER
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
UNITED STATES NAVY

Lieutenant Commander Steve M. Kreutner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kreutner, was born in Wichita, Kansas on 5 October 1953. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Southwest Missouri State University and a Master of Science Degree from the United States Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. He received his commission as Ensign from Officer Candidate School Newport, Rhode Island on 24 April 1975.

Lieutenant Commander Kreutner's initial tour was in USS OKLAHOMA CITY (CG-5) as Assistant Combat Information Center (CIC) Officer and Electronic Warfare Officer. In October 1978 he joined the staff of Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group One as Aide and Flag Lieutenant. Upon completion of his initial sea tours he attended the United States Naval Postgraduate School from March 1980 to October 1982. After completion of his graduate study, he attended the Surface Warfare Officer School Department Head Course in Newport, Rhode Island, graduating in March 1983. He then served in USS WADDELL (DDG-24) as Operations Officer from May 1983 to September 1984 followed by a tour as Operations Officer aboard USS HALSEY (CG-23) from October 1984 to September 1986. Lieutenant Commander Kreutner's most recent tour, in which he served from October 1986 to November 1988, was as Surface Anti-Air Warfare Instructor at Tactical Training Group Pacific.

Lieutenant Commander Kreutner's personal decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal with Gold Star in lieu of second award, the Navy Achievement Medal and the Humanitarian Service Medal.

Lieutenant Commander Kreutner is married to the former Jane Alice Moore of El Cajon, California. They have two children, Jessica Ann and Jack Austin.

COMMAND SENIOR CHIEF

RICHARD C. HENSON
SENIOR CHIEF BOATSWAIN'S MATE
(SURFACE WARFARE)
UNITED STATES NAVY

BMCS (SW) Henson was born in Bremerton, Washington on 28 December 1943. He attended school in Pullman, Washington. He joined the Navy in 16 January 1962.

BMCS (SW) Henson's tours of duties are, RTC USNTC San Diego, CA. (Jan 1962 – April 1962), U.S. Naval Station Charleston, S.C. (April 1962 – April 1963), USS SELLERS DDG-11, (April 1963 – May 1966), Honorable Discharge, (May 1966 – November 1974), NAVSTA TI San Francisco, CA. (November 1974 – January 1975), USS CONSTELLATION CV-64, (January 1975 – December 1976), U.S.Naval Station Subic Bay, RP (December 1976 – March 1978), ASSAULT CRAFT UNIT ONE (March 1978 – January 1980, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island WA. (January 1980 – February 1981), USS BERKELEY DDG-15 (February 1981 – August 1985), SuBase, Pearl Harbor HI. (August 1985 – September 1988).

BMCS (SW) Henson's awards include Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist, Navy Achievement Medal (1 Star), Meritorious Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal (4 stars), Navy Expeditionary Medal, National Defense Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Sea Service Ribbon (2 Stars).

BMCS (SW) Henson is married to the former Teresa Genoguin Lilion of Cabucegayan Biliran, Leyte RP. They have three children, Crisogono, Carl and David.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Lieutenant Joe Reynolds

OPERATIONS OFFICER

Lieutenant Joe Reynolds, raised in Pearl River, New York is a 1981 graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Upon commissioning, he was assigned as the Boilers Officer and then Navigator aboard the USS DEWEY (DDG-45). He deployed to the Mediterranean and to NATO's Standing Naval Force Atlantic during this assignment. Upon completion of his division officer tour, Lt.Reynolds was assigned to the NROTC unit at the University of Wisconsin – Madison as the Freshman Instructor. While at Wisconsin, he received a Master of Arts Degree in Political Science. Lt. Reynolds is authorized to wear the Navy Commendation Medal, the Battle Efficiency "E" award, and the Sea Service Ribbon with one star. He is married to the former Betsy P. Swan of Elm Grove, Wisconsin. They have a one year old daughter, Kelly Anne

ENGINEER OFFICER

Lieutenant Mark Grambling, raised in Binghamton, New York, is a graduate of Colgate University. Following his commissioning in 1981, he was assigned to the USS FIFE (DD-991) where he completed tours as Communications Officer, Damage Control Assistant and Electrical Officer, and completed a Western Pacific Deployment. Upon completion of his initial assignment, Lt. Grambling received orders to Surface Warfare Officer's School Pacific as a staff instructor. Lt. Grambling is authorized to wear the Navy Achievement Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, and Sea Service Ribbon. He is married to the former Christine Brown of Seattle, Washington.

Lieutenant Mark Grambling

Lieutenant Mark T. Seeley

COMBAT SYSTEMS OFFICER

Lieutenant Mark T. Seeley, raised in Louisville, Kentucky, is a graduate of Brown University. Following his commission in 1982, he was assigned as the Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer aboard USS SAMPLE (FF-1048), where he completed a Western Pacific Tour with Battle Group ECHO. Upon completion of an assignment as Subject Matter Expert for the ASW Continuum Project, Lt. Seeley attended the Naval Postgraduate School, where he received a Master of Arts Degree in National Security Affairs (Strategic Planning). Lt. Seeley is authorized to wear the Navy Achievement Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation and Sea Service Ribbon. He is married to the former Masako Sakuma of Nishi, Japan. They have a stepson, George, and a son John.

SUPPLY OFFICER

Lieutenant Samuel N. Walker was raised in Exton, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. in Criminology and from Troy University with M.S. in Business Administration. Lt. Walker was commissioned as a Supply Officer in 1983. After attending the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia, He was assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron 113, the first F/A-18 Hornet Squadron, as the Material Control Officer. During this tour, Lt. Walker deployed to the Western Pacific/Indian Ocean on board the USS CONSTELLATION (CV-64). Following this tour, Lt.Walker was assigned to the Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron (Blue Angels) as Supply Officer. He directly contributed to the Squadron's successful aircraft transition from the A-4F Skyhawk to the F/A-18 Hornet. Upon completion of this tour, Lt. Walker attended the Supply Corp's Department Head course at Navy Supply Corps School in preparation for his assignment as Prospective Supply Officer onboard INGRAHAM (FFG-61). Lt. Walker is authorized to wear the Navy Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal among various other service ribbons. He is married to the former Patricia Hernandez of Laton, California. They have two daughters, Tiffani and Connie, and a son, Michael. The Walkers reside in Hanford, California.

Lieutenant Samuel N. Walker

COMBAT INFORMATION CENTER

LTJG Patrick A. Luther
Groton, CT

OS

Operations Specialist: OSs operate radar, navigation and communications equipment in shipboard combat information centers or bridges. They detect and track ships, planes and missiles. They operate and maintain IFF (identification friend or foe) systems, ECM (electronic countermeasures) equipment and radiotelephones. OSs also work with search-and-rescue teams.

Electronics Warfare Technician: EWs operate and maintain electronic equipment used in target detection and location, and for preventing electronic spying by enemies. They interpret incoming electronic signals to determine their source. EWs are advanced electronic technicians who do wiring, circuit testing and repair. They determine performance levels of electronic equipment, install new components, modify existing equipment and test, adjust and repair equipment cooling systems.

EW

OSC Deryl C. Harden
Los Angeles, CA

OS1 Jon C. Curtis
Tempe, AZ

OS1 William L. Harms
Winslow, AZ

EW1 Paul J. Morin
Houston, TX

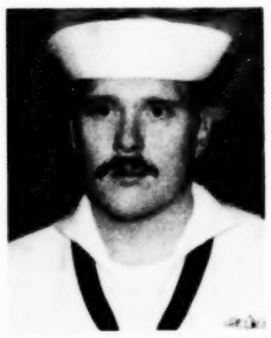
EW2 John S. Bilbruck
King, NC

OS2 Andrew P. Boyle
Ontario, CA

OS2 Todd Marshall
San Diego, CA

OS2 Christopher B. Fassel
The Woodlands, TX

OS2(SW) Patrick A Rowland
Davenport, IA



OS2 Robert L. Yakel
Irving, TX

OS2 James M. Otten
Phoenix, AZ

EW3 Gerald H. Miller
Somonauk, IL

OSSN Clarence W. Meadows
Muncie, IN

OSSA Timothy B. Hill
Bloomington, CA

OSSA Sean W. Hodges
Seattle, WA

OSSA Eric P. Friis
Rockford, IL

OSSA Charles W. Knight
Medford, OR

OSSA John D. Halle
Plymouth, WI

DECK DIVISION

BMCS (SW) Richard C. Henson
Bremerton, WA

BM

Boatswain's Mate: BMs are expert seaman who maintain the ship, serve as steermen, take command of tugs and other small craft, serve as gun captains, look after rigging, paint, handle and care for deck equipment and serve on working parties and damage control teams. BMs in upper grades train and supervise others in caring for and handling deck equipment and small boats.

BM1 William Vanderventer
Sutherlin, OR

BM1 Keith E. May
San Jacinto, CA

BM2 Warren S. Magness
Omaha, NB

BM2 Joseph M. Stanich
Akron, OH

BM2 (SW) Johnny D. Davis
Birmingham, AL

BM2 Curtis Green
Milwaukee, WI

NO
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AVAILABLE

BM2 Anthony Diaz
Naguabo, PR

BM2 David M. Tovar
San Antonio, TX

SR Manual Bermudez
Rincon, NM

SR Christopher L. Blackburn
Suisun, CA

SA Jeffrey R. Bryant
Houston, TX

SR William S. Burnett
Detroit, MI

SA Edward G. Caldwell, Jr.
Corpus Christi, TX

SR Jeffrey T. Chambers
Yakima, WA

SR Ron D. Eldridge
North Fork, CA

SR Thimothy Adonis Francis
Lake Charles, LA

SR David L. Gipson
Cary, NC

SR Neal E. Nettik
Rock Springs, WY

SR Dominick Onorato
New York NY

SR Danny F. Pagobo
Concord, CA

SR Michael D. Peterson
Alexandria, LA

SA Gordon G. Rushing
Baton Rouge, LA

SR Edwin Santos
Brooklyn, NY

SA Michael T. Sills
White City, OR

SR Kevin Thomas
Brinkley, AR

SR Luis H. Vera
Houston, TX

SA Andre Wallace
Tunica, MS

SR Kevin L. Taylor
Memphis, TN

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

ENS William E. Follett, Jr.
Charlestown, RI

RM

Radioman: Naval activities often involve people working at many different locations on land and at sea, and RMs operate the radio communications systems that make such complex teamwork possible. RMs operate radiotelephones and radioteletypes, prepare messages for international and domestic commercial telegraph, in addition to sending and receiving messages via the Navy system.

SM

Signalman: SMs serve as lookouts and, using visual signals and voice radios, alert the ship of possible dangers. They send and receive messages by flag signals or flashing lights. They stand watches on signal bridge, encode and decode messages, honor vessels and maintain signaling equipment.

RMC Bruce D. Franz
Albuquerque, NM

SM1 Daniel L. Wilsoncroft
Aliquippa, PA

RM2 Leroy Ogwin, Jr.
Patterson, LA

RMSA Brian J. Brennan
Rome, NY

RMSA Paul J. Paulo
South City, CA

SMSA Steven M. Acosta
Pasadena, CA

RMSR Gary R. Giffin
Coalinga, CA

SMSR Norman A. Holliday
Loudonville, OH

SHIP NAVIGATION DIVISION

QM

Quartermaster: Ship safety, skillful navigation, constant vigilance for ships and natural obstacles, and reliable communications with other vessels and shore stations are the responsibilities of quartermasters. In addition, they maintain charts, navigational aids and records for the ship's log. They steer the ship, take radar bearings and ranges, make depth soundings and celestial observations, plot courses and command small craft. QMs stand watches and assist the navigator and officer of the deck (OOD).

QMC Daniel R. Benson
Knoxville, TN

QM2 Kenneth M. Blanchett
Ursa, IL

QMSN Damon B. Lambert
Los Angeles, CA

MAIN PROPULSION DIVISION

ENS Carl B. Weicksel
Quarryville, Pa

GS

Gas Turbine System Technician: GSs operate, repair and maintain gas turbine engines, main propulsion machinery including gears, shafting and controllable pitch propellers, assigned auxiliary equipment, propulsion control systems, electrical and electronic circuitry up to the printed circuit modules, and alarm and warning circuitry. They perform administrative tasks related to gas turbine propulsion system operation and maintenance.

GSMC (SW) Jon Wayne Pernell
Akron, OH

GSM1 (SW) Barry K.Craw
Fulton, MO

GSE2 Christopher A. Williams
McAllen, TX

GSM2 (SW) Russell R. LaClair
Fontana, CA

GSM2 Jason E. McFarland
Redondo Beach, CA

GSE2 Terrence R. Miller, Jr.
Aurora, IL

GSE2 David S. Singleton
Willingboro, NJ

GSE2 Albert X. Alatorre
Montebello, CA

GSE3 Earl O. Martin
Bronx, NY

GSE3 Michael J. Malsy
Jasper, TN

GSM3 Chong K. Song
Oscoda, MI

GSM3 Ervin R. St.Germaine
Lac du Flambeau, WI

GSMFA Larry E. Williams Jr.
Frenchburg, KY

GSMFR Chad J. White
Russel, KS

REPAIR DIVISION

LTJG David J. Napoleon
Chicago Heights, IL

MR

Machinery Repairman: The Machinery Repairman serves as the ship's machinists. He makes precision repairs to machinery. He may at times be called upon to manufacture repair parts from plain materials.

HT

DC

Maintenance Technicians: Hull Maintenance Technicians repair and maintain the ship's hull and piping systems. Damage Control training and maintenance of Damage Control Equipment are also key functions to the hull maintenance technicians.

HT1 William Dean Barr
Enid, OK

MR1 Regelio M. Tabion
Poblacion, RP

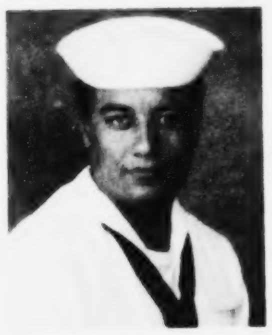
DC2 Michael J. Lance
Mount Vernon, OH

HT3 Richard V. Arnold
Pleasant Valley, MO

HT3 Michael L. Hayes
Nashville, TN

DCFR William J. Trent
Columbus, OH

DCFR Michael A. Hansen
Charles City, IA



FR Myron V. Vivian
Stockton, CA

A/E DIVISION

ENS Gregory J. Alcorn
Montville, NJ

EN

Engineman: Internal combustion engines, either diesel or gasoline, must be kept in good order: this is the responsibility of ENs. They are also responsible for the maintenance of refrigeration, air conditioning, distilling plant and compressors.

EM

Electrician's Mate: The operation and repair of a ship's electrical powerplant and electrical equipment is the responsibility of EMs. They also maintain and repair power and lighting circuits, distribution switchboards, generators, motors and other electrical equipment.

ENC Jerry L. Goble
Jennings, OK

EN1 Walt M. Porter
Hawthorne, NV

EM1 Christopher J. Markley
Remington, VA

EM1 (SW) Jeremy P. Newman
Chino, CA

EM2 Thomas L. Garvin
Clyde, OH

EN2 Antonio S. Yu, Jr.
Angeles City, RP

EN2 James Robert Burrwell
Staten Island, NY

EM2 Bryan G Jensen
Sandy, OR

EN3 Ronald A. Simmons
Los Angeles, CA

EM3 Dale E. Sammons
Tatum, TX

EN3 John C. Kelleher
Pierce City, MO

ENFA Dean A. Pierce
Cobleskill, NY

FR Scott A. Rader
Radcliff, KY

ENFR Miguel A. Robertson
Carson City, NV

FN Kenneth Mason, Jr.
Baltimore, MD

FN Kevin N. Hemphill
Chicago, IL

FR James W. Black
Chicago, IL

ORDNANCE DIVISION

LT David P. Jentzsch
Salt Lake City, UT

FC

Fire Control Technician: Complicated electronic, electrical, hydraulic and mechanical equipment is required to ensure the accuracy of guided missiles and gunfire. FCs maintain and repair fire control systems, including radars, weapons direction systems, target designation systems and electro-hydraulic fire-control servo-mechanisms.

Gunner's Mate: Navy GMs operate, maintain and repair all gunnery equipment, guided-missile launching systems, rocket launchers, guns, gun-mounts, turrets, projectors and associated equipment. They also make detailed casualty analyses and repairs of electrical, electronic, hydraulic and mechanical systems. They test and inspect ammunitions and missiles and their ordnance components and train and supervise personnel in the handling and stowage of ammunition, missiles and assigned ordnance equipment.

GM

FCC David J. Riley
Ellsworth, ME

FC1(SW) Joseph B. Granieri, Jr.
Greensboro, NC

FC1 Jimmy R. Earley
Jasper, AL

GMM1 Ernest W. Rivers
Paducah, KY

FC2 James F. Hagg
South Bend IN

FC3 Michael Gray
Philadelphia, PA

FC3 Stephen S. Loomis
Rochester, NY

GMG3 Jeffery P. Chilton
Cable, OH

FC3 Paul R. Barnette
Dale City, VA

FC3 Mark A. Krpan
Melcher, IA

FC3 Timothy S. McDowell
Palmdale, CA

GMGSN Daniel Ramirez
Hamburg, NJ

GMGSA Jeffrey L. Davis
Belton, MO

GMMSA Corey J. Schrode
Chicago, IL

ANTI-SUBMARINE WARFARE DIVISION

LTJG Conrad Chun
Cavite City, RP

ST

Sonar Technician: STs are responsible for underwater surveillance, assistance in safe navigation, and aiding in search, rescue and attack operations. They operate and repair sonar equipment and jam enemy sonars. They track underwater objects and repair antisubmarine warfare fire-control equipment and underwater radiotelephones.

Torpedoman's Mate: TMs maintain underwater explosive missiles, such as torpedoes and rockets, that are launched from surface ships, submarines and aircraft. TMs also maintain launching systems used to fire underwater explosives. They are responsible for the safe shipping and storage of torpedoes and rockets.

TM

STGC Solomon Fletcherel
New York City, NY

TM1 (SW) Billy Cline Barnes
Ventura, CA

STG1 Glenn P. Downing
Clovis, NM

STG1 Scott A. Fambrough
Santa Maria, CA

STG2 Michael L. Robinson
Big Springs, TX

STG3 Thomas J. Sherwood
Lansing, IL

TM3 Stephen R. Wangelin
Godfrey, IL

STGSA Eric D. Cerney
Ripon, WI

STGSA Scott E. Schultz
Watseka, IL

ELECTRONICS DIVISION

ENS Dale F. Sarles
Beloit, WI

IC

Interior Communications Electrician: IC men operate and repair the electronic devices used in the ship's interior communications system – SITE TV systems, public address systems, electronic megaphones and other announcing equipment, as well as the gyrocompass systems.

ET

Electronics Technician: ETs are responsible for all electronic equipment used to send and receive messages, detect enemy planes and ships and determine the distance of targets. This responsibility includes maintaining, repairing, calibrating, tuning and adjusting all electronic equipment used for communications, detection and tracking, recognition and identification, and navigation.

DS

Data Systems Technician: DSs are electronics technicians who specialize in computer systems, including digital computer, video processors, tape units, buffers, key sets, digital-display equipment, data-link terminal sets and related equipment. They clean, maintain, lubricate, calibrate and adjust equipment. They run operational tests, diagnose problems, make routine repairs and evaluate newly installed parts and systems units.

ETC (SW) Calvin Wilson
Midland, OH

DS1 (SW) Glynn J. Hurley
West Covina, CA

ET1 Curtis Lee Eller
Amarillo, TX

IC1 Donald R. Sullivan
Stillwater, OK

ET2 Michael D. Singree
Wichita, KS

ET2 Edward L. Herr
Oroville, CA

DS3 David Leroy Layer
Pekin, IL

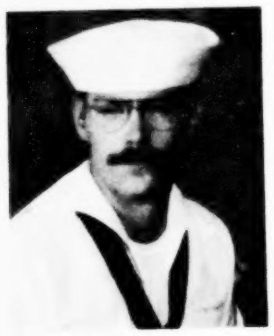
ET3 Brian D. Early
Toledo, OH

ET3 Scott O'Brian Fowler
Philadelphia, PA

IC3 Glenn M. Mondshine
Houston, TX

ET3 Kevin J. Miller
Butte, MT

ET3 Paul E. Leonard
Newcomb, NY


IC3 Mark E. Smith
Springfield, MO

SERVICE DIVISION

ENS (SC) Jeffrey T. Runner
Oregon City, OR

SH

Ship's Serviceman: SHs manage barber shops, tailor shops, ships' uniform stores, laundries, dry-cleaning plants, and cobblershops. They serve as clerks in exchanges, soda fountains, gas stations, warehouses and commissary stores. Some SHs function as Navy club managers.

Disbursing Clerk: DKs maintain the financial records of Navy personnel. They prepare payrolls, determine transportation entitlements, compute travel allowances, and process claims for reimbursement of travel expenses. DKs also process vouchers for receiving and spending public money, and they make sure accounting data are accurate. They maintain fiscal records and prepare financial reports and return.

DK

SH1 Antonio R. Navarro
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MAIN PROPULSION DIVISION

ENS Carl B. Weicksel
Quarryville, Pa

GS

Gas Turbine System Technician: GSs operate, repair and maintain gas turbine engines, main propulsion machinery including gears, shafting and controllable pitch propellers, assigned auxiliary equipment, propulsion control systems, electrical and electronic circuitry up to the printed circuit modules, and alarm and warning circuitry. They perform administrative tasks related to gas turbine propulsion system operation and maintenance.

GSMC (SW) Jon Wayne Pernell
Akron, OH

GSM1 (SW) Barry K.Craw
Fulton, MO

GSE2 Christopher A. Williams
McAllen, TX

GSM2 (SW) Russell R. LaClair
Fontana, CA

GSM2 Jason E. McFarland
Redondo Beach, CA

GSE2 Terrence R. Miller, Jr
Aurora, IL

GSE2 David S. Singleton
Willingboro, NJ

GSE2 Albert X. Alatorre
Montebello, CA

GSE3 Earl O. Martin
Bronx, NY

GSE3 Michael J. Malsy
Jasper, TN

GSM3 Chong K. Song
Oscoda, MI

GSM3 Ervin R. St.Germaine
Lac du Flambeau, WI

GSMFA Larry E. Williams Jr
Frenchburg, KY

GSMFR Chad J. White
Russel, KS

REPAIR DIVISION

LTJG David J. Napoleon
Chicago Heights, IL

MR

Machinery Repairman: The Machinery Repairman serves as the ship's machinists. He makes precision repairs to machinery. He may at times be called upon to manufacture repair parts from plain materials.

Maintenance Technicians: Hull Maintenance Technicians repair and maintain the ship's hull and piping systems. Damage Control training and maintenance of Damage Control Equipment are also key functions to the hull maintenance technicians.

HT

DC

HT1 William Dean Barr
Enid, OK

MR1 Regelio M. Tabion
Poblacion, RP

DC2 Michael J. Lance
Mount Vernon, OH

HT3 Richard V. Arnold
Pleasant Valley, MO

HT3 Michael L. Hayes
Nashville, TN

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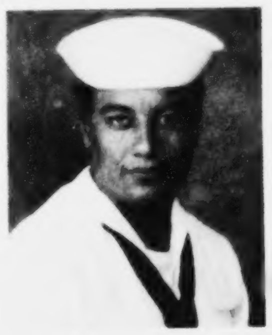
Charles City, IA


FR Myron V. Vivian
Stockton, CA

A/E DIVISION

ENS Gregory J. Alcorn
Montville, NJ

EN

Engineman: Internal combustion engines, either diesel or gasoline, must be kept in good order: this is the responsibility of ENs. They are also responsible for the maintenance of refrigeration, air conditioning, distilling plant and compressors.

EM

Electrician's Mate: The operation and repair of a ship's electrical powerplant and electrical equipment is the responsibility of EMs. They also maintain and repair power and lighting circuits, distribution switchboards, generators, motors and other electrical equipment.

ENC Jerry L. Goble
Jennings, OK

EN1 Walt M. Porter
Hawthorne, NV

EM1 Christopher J. Markley
Remington, VA

EM1 (SW) Jeremy P. Newman
Chino, CA

EM2 Thomas L. Garvin
Clyde, OH

EN2 Antonio S. Yu, Jr.
Angeles City, RP

EN2 James Robert Burrwell
Staten Island, NY

EM2 Bryan G Jensen
Sandy, OR

EN3 Ronald A. Simmons
Los Angeles, CA

EM3 Dale E. Sammons
Tatum, TX

EN3 John C. Kelleher
Pierce City, MO

ENFA Dean A. Pierce
Cobleskill, NY

FR Scott A. Rader
Radcliff, KY

ENFR Miguel A. Robertson
Carson City, NV

FN Kenneth Mason, Jr.
Baltimore, MD

FN Kevin N. Hemphill
Chicago, IL

FR James W. Black
Chicago, IL

ORDNANCE DIVISION

LT David P. Jentzsch
Salt Lake City, UT

FC

Fire Control Technician: Complicated electronic, electrical, hydraulic and mechanical equipment is required to ensure the accuracy of guided missiles and gunfire. FCs maintain and repair fire control systems, including radars, weapons direction systems, target designation systems and electro-hydraulic fire-control servo-mechanisms.

Gunner's Mate: Navy GMs operate, maintain and repair all gunnery equipment, guided-missile launching systems, rocket launchers, guns, gun-mounts, turrets, projectors and associated equipment. They also make detailed casualty analyses and repairs of electrical, electronic, hydraulic and mechanical systems. They test and inspect ammunitions and missiles and their ordnance components and train and supervise personnel in the handling and stowage of ammunition, missiles and assigned ordnance equipment.

GM

FCC David J. Riley
Ellsworth, ME

FC1 (SW) Joseph B. Granieri, Jr.
Greensboro, NC

FC1 Jimmy R. Earley
Jasper, AL

GMM1 Ernest W. Rivers
Paducah, KY

FC2 James F Hagg
South Bend IN

FC3 Michael Gray
Philadelphia, PA

FC3 Stephen S. Loomis
Rochester, NY

GMG3 Jeffery P. Chilton
Cable, OH

FC3 Paul R. Barnette
Dale City, VA

FC3 Mark A. Krpan
Melcher, IA

FC3 Timothy S. McDowell
Palmdale, CA

GMGSN Daniel Ramirez
Hamburg, NJ

GMGSA Jeffrey L. Davis
Belton, MO

GMMSA Corey J. Schrode
Chicago, IL

ANTI-SUBMARINE WARFARE DIVISION

LTJG Conrad Chun
Cavite City, RP

ST

Sonar Technician: STs are responsible for underwater surveillance, assistance in safe navigation, and aiding in search, rescue and attack operations. They operate and repair sonar equipment and jam enemy sonars. They track underwater objects and repair antisubmarine warfare fire-control equipment and underwater radiotelephones.

TM

Torpedoman's Mate: TMs maintain underwater explosive missiles, such as torpedoes and rockets, that are launched from surface ships, submarines and aircraft. TMs also maintain launching systems used to fire underwater explosives. They are responsible for the safe shipping and storage of torpedoes and rockets.

STGC Solomon Fletcherel
New York City, NY

TM1 (SW) Billy Cline Barnes
Ventura, CA

STG1 Glenn P. Downing
Clovis, NM

STG1 Scott A. Fambrough
Santa Maria, CA

STG2 Michael L. Robinson
Big Springs, TX

STG3 Thomas J. Sherwood
Lansing, IL

TM3 Stephen R. Wangelin
Godfrey, IL

STGSA Eric D. Cerney
Ripon, WI

STGSA Scott E. Schultz
Watseka, IL

ELECTRONICS DIVISION

ENS Dale F. Sarles
Beloit, WI

IC

Interior Communications Electrician: IC men operate and repair the electronic devices used in the ship's interior communications system – SITE TV systems, public address systems, electronic megaphones and other announcing equipment, as well as the gyrocompass systems.

ET

Electronics Technician: ETs are responsible for all electronic equipment used to send and receive messages, detect enemy planes and ships and determine the distance of targets. This responsibility includes maintaining, repairing, calibrating, tuning and adjusting all electronic equipment used for communications, detection and tracking, recognition and identification, and navigation.

DS

Data Systems Technician: DSs are electronics technicians who specialize in computer systems, including digital computer, video processors, tape units, buffers, key sets, digital-display equipment, data-link terminal sets and related equipment. They clean, maintain, lubricate, calibrate and adjust equipment. They run operational tests, diagnose problems, make routine repairs and evaluate newly installed parts and systems units.

ETC (SW) Calvin Wilson
Midland, OH

DS1 (SW) Glynn J. Hurley
West Covina, CA

ET1 Curtis Lee Eller
Amarillo, TX

IC1 Donald R. Sullivan
Stillwater, OK

ET2 Michael D. Singree
Wichita, KS

ET2 Edward L. Herr
Oroville, CA

DS3 David Leroy Layer
Pekin, IL

ET3 Brian D. Early
Toledo, OH

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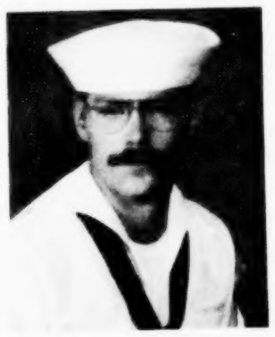

IC3 Mark E. Smith
Springfield, MO

SERVICE DIVISION

ENS (SC) Jeffrey T. Runner
Oregon City, OR

SH

Ship's Serviceman: SHs manage barber shops, tailor shops, ships' uniform stores, laundries, dry-cleaning plants, and cobblershops. They serve as clerks in exchanges, soda fountains, gas stations, warehouses and commissary stores. Some SHs function as Navy club managers.

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Disbursing Clerk: DKs maintain the financial records of Navy personnel. They prepare payrolls, determine transportation entitlements, compute travel allowances, and process claims for reimbursement of travel expenses. DKs also process vouchers for receiving and spending public money, and they make sure accounting data are accurate. They maintain fiscal records and prepare financial reports and return.

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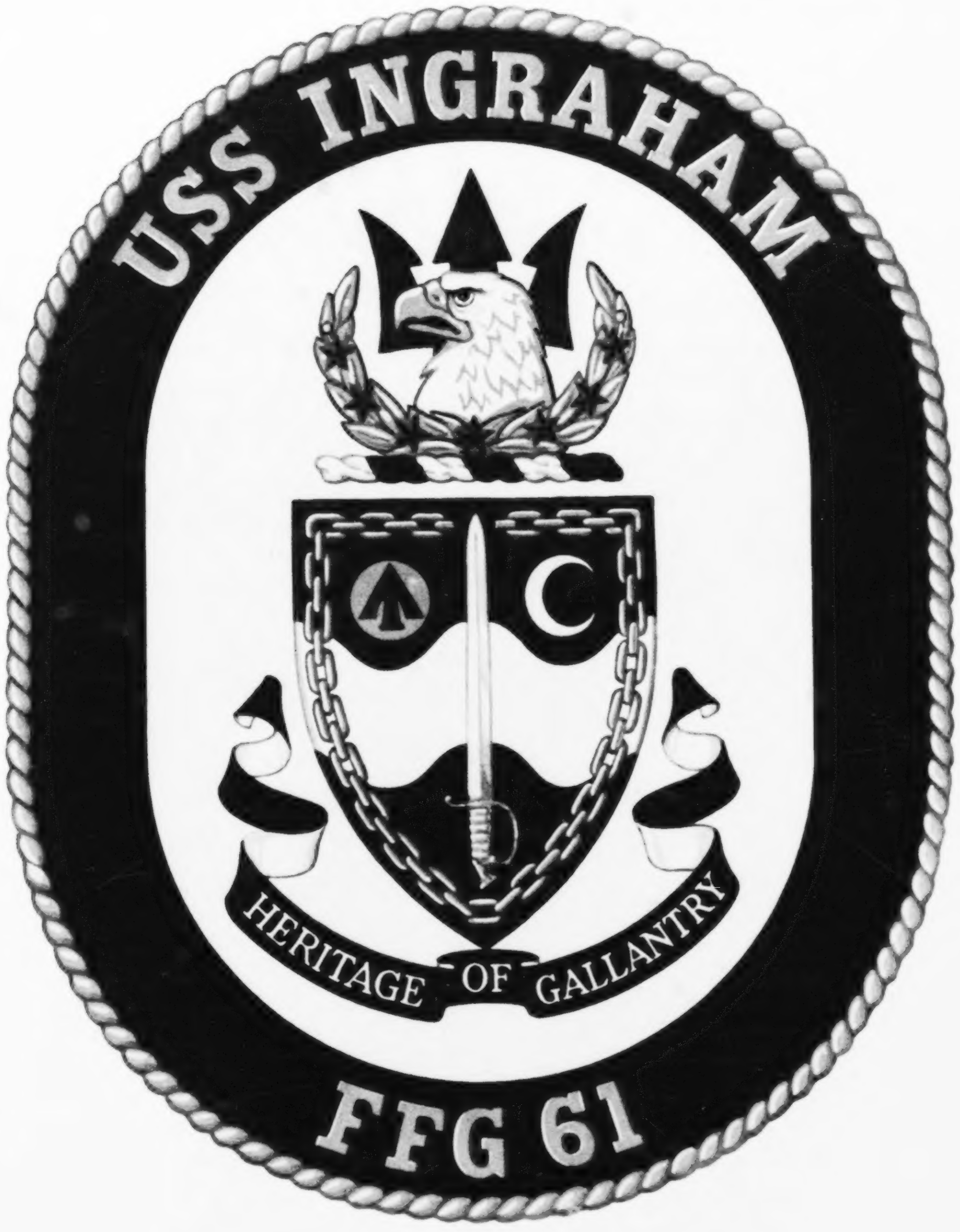

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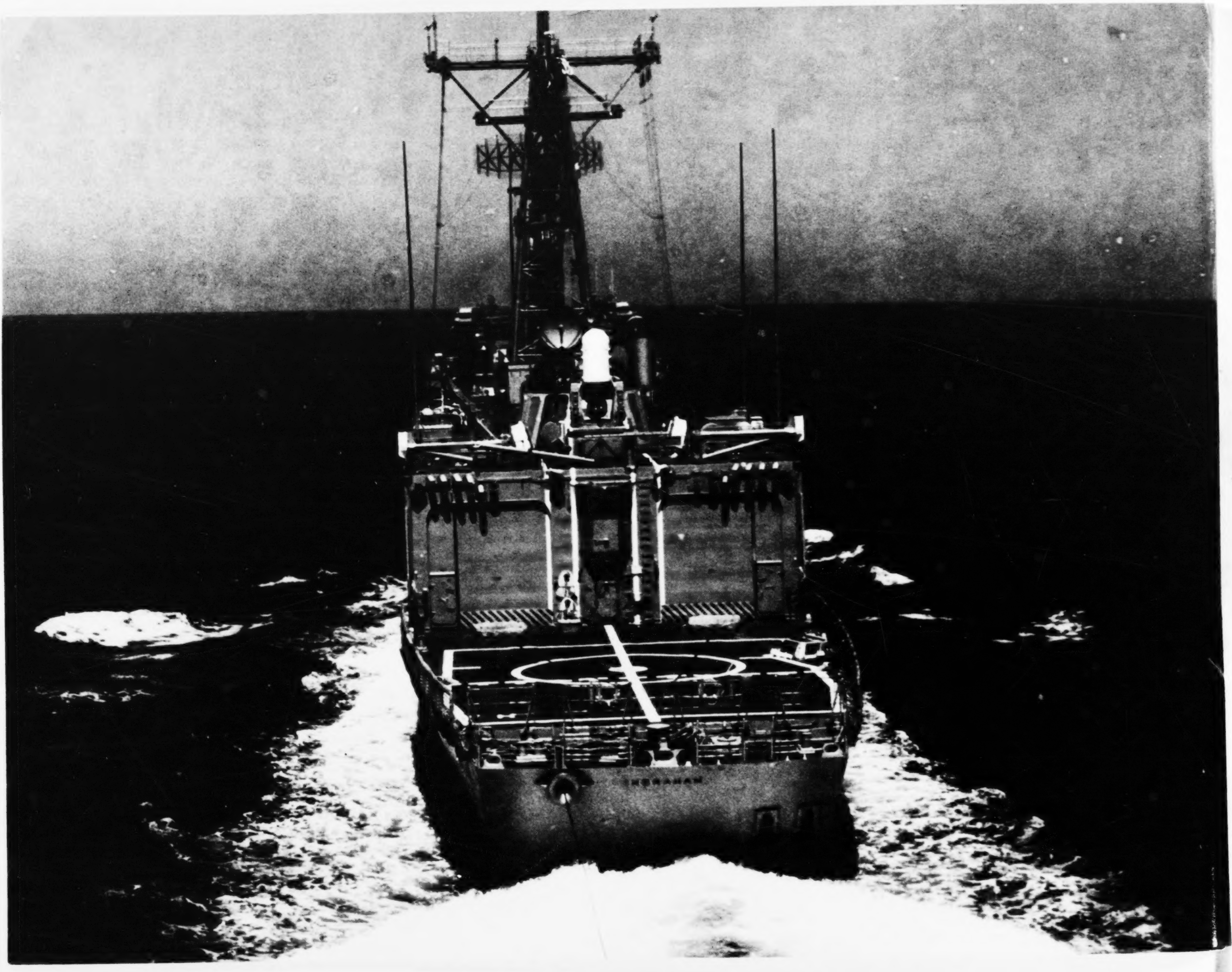
SHIELD: Dark blue and gold are the colors traditionally associated with the U.S. Navy. The chain, broken by the sword represents Captain Duncan Ingraham's forcing the release of Martin Koszto, a Hungarian confined by an Austrian warship, who had earlier declared his intention of becoming an American citizen. The sword also emphasizes the Naval protection Captain Ingraham provided the Hungarian. The color red symbolizes the courage it took for Ingraham to stand his ground alone far from his country. The crescent, adapted from the Turkish national flag, refers to Smyrna, Turkey, where the American Captain held fast and took a stand in 1853. The color white is expressive of his purity of intent. The separations of the shield honor the three previous destroyers named "INGRAHAM"; the wavy divisions reflect the sea. The disc, with three of the colors of the Navy Unit Commendation Award, commemorates the award earned in World War II by the third USS INGRAHAM. The powerful antiaircraft fire of this ship is underscored by the arrowhead pointing upwards.

CREST: The eagle, our national symbol, portrays swiftness, strength, and constant vigilance. The trident characterizes Naval weaponry and sea prowess and symbolizes the combat readiness and modern weapon systems of FFG-61. The seven stars commemorate the third INGRAHAM's service – four battle stars earned for World War II, one for the Korean War and two for the Vietnam conflict. The wreath of laurel is emblematic of excellence and accomplishment and also refers to the gold medal awarded to Captain Ingraham by Congress for his "gallant and judicious conduct" at Smyrna.

SEAL

The coat of arms in full color as in the blazon, all upon a white background and enclosed within a dark blue border with straight sides arched at top and bottom, edged on the outside with gold rope and bearing the name "USS INGRAHAM" at top and "FFG 61" in base all in gold.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